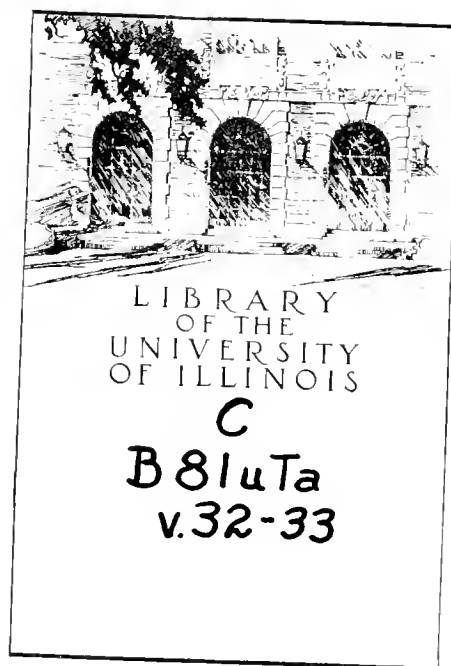
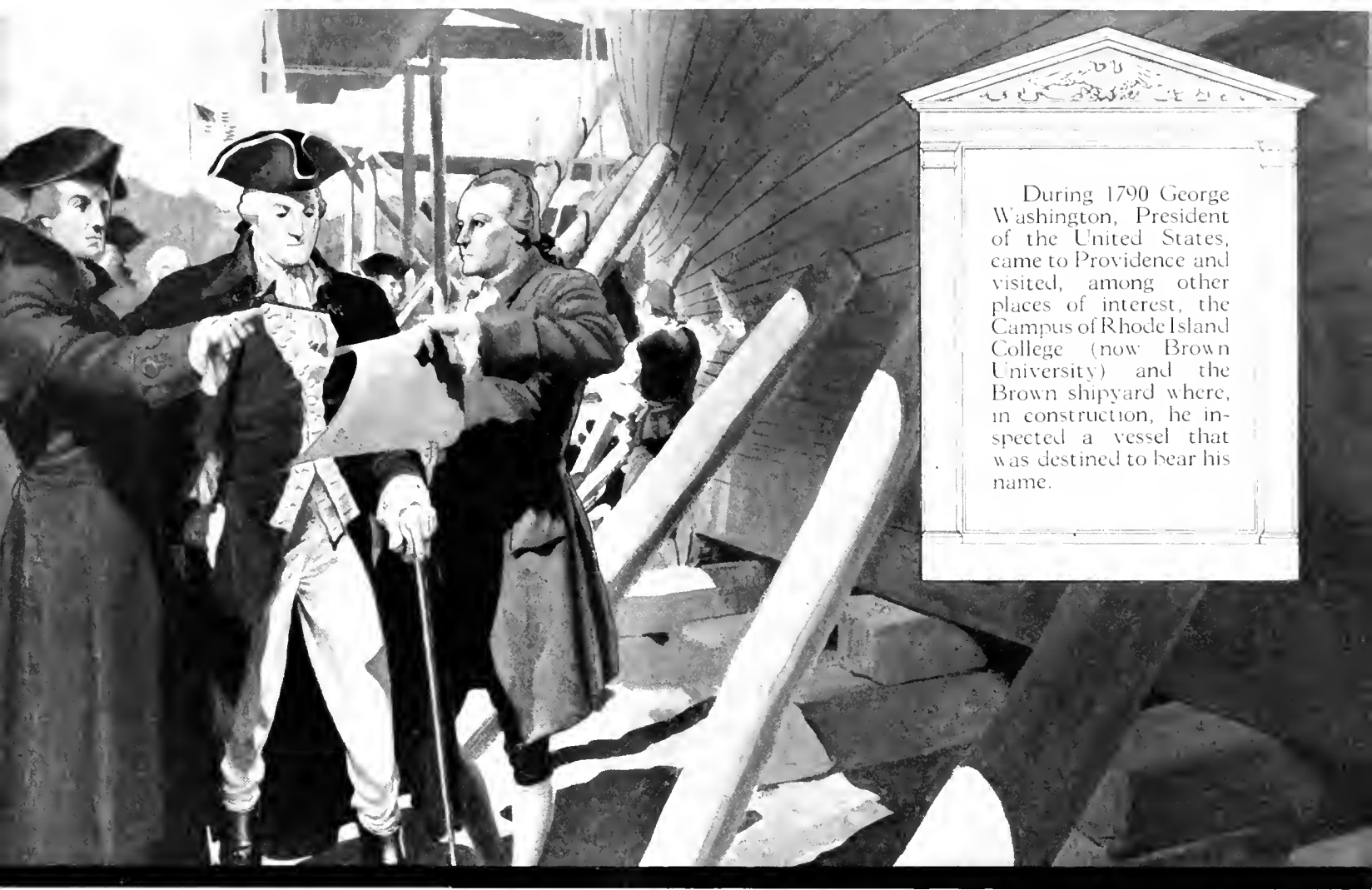


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1931 - 1933



MARKEY & ASPLUND
BOOKBINDERS
Providence, R. I.



During 1790 George Washington, President of the United States, came to Providence and visited, among other places of interest, the Campus of Rhode Island College (now Brown University) and the Brown shipyard where, in construction, he inspected a vessel that was destined to bear his name.

From a painting loaned by Industrial Trust Company

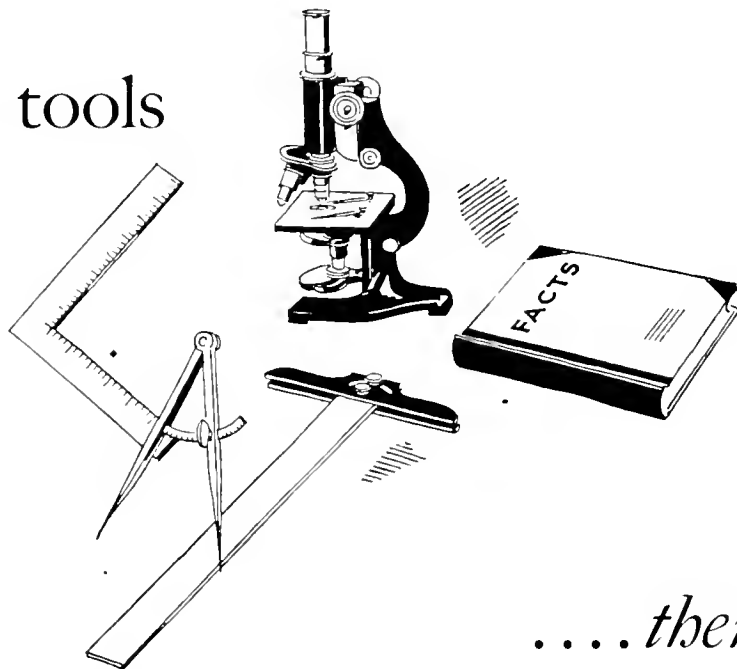


FEBRUARY
1932

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900

FIRST
the *right* tools



.....then
a FULL KNOWLEDGE *of their use*

TOOLS of some sort are necessary for almost any job. Facts are the tools with which the successful investor works. But facts alone are not enough . . . they must be correlated into a complete and graphic picture before you have a reliable guide to buying and selling. Facts are obtainable for those who have the time to study carefully all available sources of information. But the correlation of these facts is quite another matter.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1932

No. 7

A Letter from the President of Brown

Dr. Barbour, absent from the Campus to Serve as a Commissioner in the Far East in Connection with the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry, Sends a Greeting to All Alumni and a Picture of His Activities.

On board SS Aronda
December 8, 1931

TO THE Brown Alumni Monthly:

As I write, we are steaming down the Hoogly River on our way from Calcutta to Rangoon. We left Calcutta this morning (Tuesday) at eight o'clock and are due in Rangoon on Friday morning at six o'clock. We shall be in Burma only a comparatively few days, but preparations both on our part and on the part of those in Burma should make the visit a meaningful one.

As has been the case since we landed in India, the days and nights have been crowded, and the contacts which have been made possible for us have been many and significant, not merely among representatives of Christian Missions but with Hindus, Muslims and others. The representatives of the Government have been most kind to us and have cooperated in every way in making our stay as profitable as possible to the cause which we are representing. If we have not learned much it has been our own fault.

The time is so crowded with work and travel that it seems difficult to get the opportunity for much of any message even to those who are never far from my thoughts. You know well that I mean among others all Brown Alumni and friends of Brown.

This is not a formal and well organized travel treatise but just a message of greeting and running comment on some recent happenings. I shall not even review it when it is done, so please take it as it is meant to be taken.

MONDAY to Thursday of last week I was at Jubbulpore and Allahabad. Jubbulpore is by derivation of the name the "City of Rocks," and well deserves its name. *Pura* or *pure* or *pore* means a town or city. No New England landscape can surpass Jubbulpore in the rocky nature of some parts. There is a resemblance, and yet the boulders which are strewn far and near are not exactly like the granite boulders and ledges of New England. It is the seat of the Government Robertson College and Training College, whose good plant we saw.

Our main purpose was to visit the Leonard Theological College of the Methodist-Episcopal Church and the High Schools for boys and for girls, also under Mission management. I found that in the student body of the Theological College there were thirteen languages represented. The common linguistic bond is the English language, and I could see that my address was understood by every student. Many of them after graduation are going into the ministry in jungle settlements, for Jubbulpore is on the edge of jungle territory.

One of the friends with whom I drove saw two big tigers stalking a buffalo not five miles away from Jubbulpore a few days ago. Panthers and leopards are quite common. We ourselves saw two or three jackals. We drove out to a little lake surrounded by very interesting and well preserved Hindu shrines — some of them in present day use. Some of the best sati or suttee stones which we have seen are near the lake. The figures in bas-relief show the husband firmly grasping the wrist of the wife as she accompanies his body to the funeral pyre. The burning alive of the wife as her husband's body is given to the flames has ceased to exist. In fact, there is no evidence that it is now done.

AT JUBBULPORE we also had the pleasure of being in the closing session of the Methodist-Episcopal Conference for the Central Provinces of India. The representatives of all of the districts of the Conference — some of them hundreds of miles distant — were there. The Indians were in the large majority. The Conference was presided over most effectively by Bishop Chitambar, one of the three Methodist-Episcopal bishops of India. He is a full-blooded Indian, well educated, well poised, skilful in presiding and in every way honoring the high office which he holds.

Indianization is going on, as you are well aware, in this land, and the time is not in the far distance when the Indians will be not merely in the majority but in every way in control, and this is as it should be. It is to be hoped that when that time comes the people of India will be ready for their responsibility.

This applies also to the political situation. Nationalism underlies and permeates every phase of life and thought here. One can hardly be absent from it for a waking moment.

There is no doubt that Dominion Status is sure to come, and probably in the not distant future. The Viceroy of India — Lord Willingdon — said in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of Calcutta yesterday: "I trust that I shall find myself in a reasonably short time much more nearly a constitutional Governor-General than I was in the Dominion of Canada a short time ago. We are all working to a common end, and I call upon all loyal citizens of India who have the true interest of the country at heart; I call upon all communities, interests and organizations to get rid of that spirit of distrust, ill-will and suspicion which exists in so many parts of the country at the present time, and to cooperate with me and with my Government, and with all Provincial Governments of this country in order that we may move rapidly forward till we reach our promised goal."

The whole speech was statesmanlike, irenic, and prophetic. I judge that there are few, if any, truly intelligent and well informed citizens of India who desire anything more for India than now obtains in the case of Canada. Complete separation from British Government is not a goal in the minds of many people whose opinions and convictions are worthy of much consideration. That Dominion Status is coming, probably within a decade, is pretty certain, so far as we can see.

ALLAHABAD was until recently the sole capital of the United Provinces, but now shares that distinction with Lucknow. This city of one hundred and fifty thousand people is one of the most attractive cities which we have visited.

While in Allahabad I was the guest of Dr. Sam Higginbottom, and I rarely have more thoroughly enjoyed myself. I first met Dr. Higginbottom twenty years ago in the Lake Avenue Church of Rochester, of which I was then pastor. A few years later I secured him as speaker for the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention at Buffalo, when I was chairman of the Program Committee. This meeting in Allahabad, therefore, was the renewal of an old friendship.

My quarters were a room ten by twenty feet, on the concrete roof of the dwelling. It was a very simple structure — open all around, with a corrugated metal roof. From my bed, screened in as is usually the case in this country with mosquito netting, I could see the Jumna River close to its junction with the Ganges. Stepping out on the roof I was under the stars which are so wonderfully bright in this country. Just below the railroad bridge which is very near to Dr. Higginbottom's home, the comparatively clear and blue Jumna joins the great muddy Ganges, and goes on its way to the sea.

We were to see the Ganges a few days later at Benares, but that is another story. The junction point is a very sacred place to Hindus. Once a year for four or five weeks there is a vast Mela or fair, which brings to Allahabad more than a million people. Every twelfth year there is a special Mela which is attended by from three to five millions of people. We went out to the great plain, which in times of the Mela must be a most interesting spectacle.

DR. HIGGINBOTTOM was the founder, and is now, with his wife, the vital force in the Allahabad Agricultural Institute — one of the most useful pieces of welfare work in India. The dairy, agricultural work and agricultural engineering, all were most interesting. They are trying to improve the breed of cattle — a great problem in this land. I took photographs of some fine animals sent to Dr. Higginbottom by a friend of mine in Rochester and by Mr. Wilfred W. Fry, a member of our own Board of Trustees. The cattle were of the Brown-Swiss and Jersey varieties, and for purposes of improving the strain, are crossed with the Indian cattle.

Many letters could be written regarding this whole project. Dr. Higginbottom is a graduate of the Mt. Hermon School, as is Mr. Fry, his long time friend. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in course, and honorary degrees, from Princeton, Amherst and Ohio State University. He has hosts of friends in America and deserves them all.

Dr. Higginbottom also conducts the Naini Leper Home, close to the Allahabad Agricultural Institute. Here there are five hundred adult lepers and two hundred children, one hundred and fifty of the children being "untainted." I think that the Leper Home was the most pathetic sight which I have ever seen and at the same time one of the most beautiful in its implication. I cannot get away from the memory of it.

As is the case of the work of Dr. Grenfell in Labrador, this work in India makes a strong appeal to college men and I judge there is no lack of volunteers. At the present time Dr. Higginbottom's main assistants are from Princeton and the University of Oregon. I do not know where life could be more profitably invested.

Directly across the river is Ewing Christian College, where Dr. H. C. Rice is Principal. There are more than six hundred students. I spoke in the Chapel assembly to faculty and student body and here again I was greatly impressed by the evident knowledge of the English language. There was not the slightest difficulty in holding the attention of the group.

ALLAHABAD is perhaps the center of the Nationalist movement. We had a conference of an hour and a half with Jawahir Lal Nehru, the chief lieutenant of Mahatma Gandhi. He is a patrician in appearance and in manner; a graduate of Cambridge University. He has a beautiful home and I understand is, or was, a man of large means, as was his father before him.

All that he is and all that he has are consecrated to the Nationalist cause. He has been several times in jail for his convictions as they have found expression. I am not now discussing the wisdom or the unwisdom of particulars in what he has said or what he has done. That he is a tremendous power in India cannot be denied. His convictions have left their mark upon his very face. The sorrows of the people have gone deep into his soul. I would say that his is one of the most beautiful and one of the saddest faces which I have ever seen. In his dark eyes are mirrored the problems and the life-long tragedy of this great Indian people.

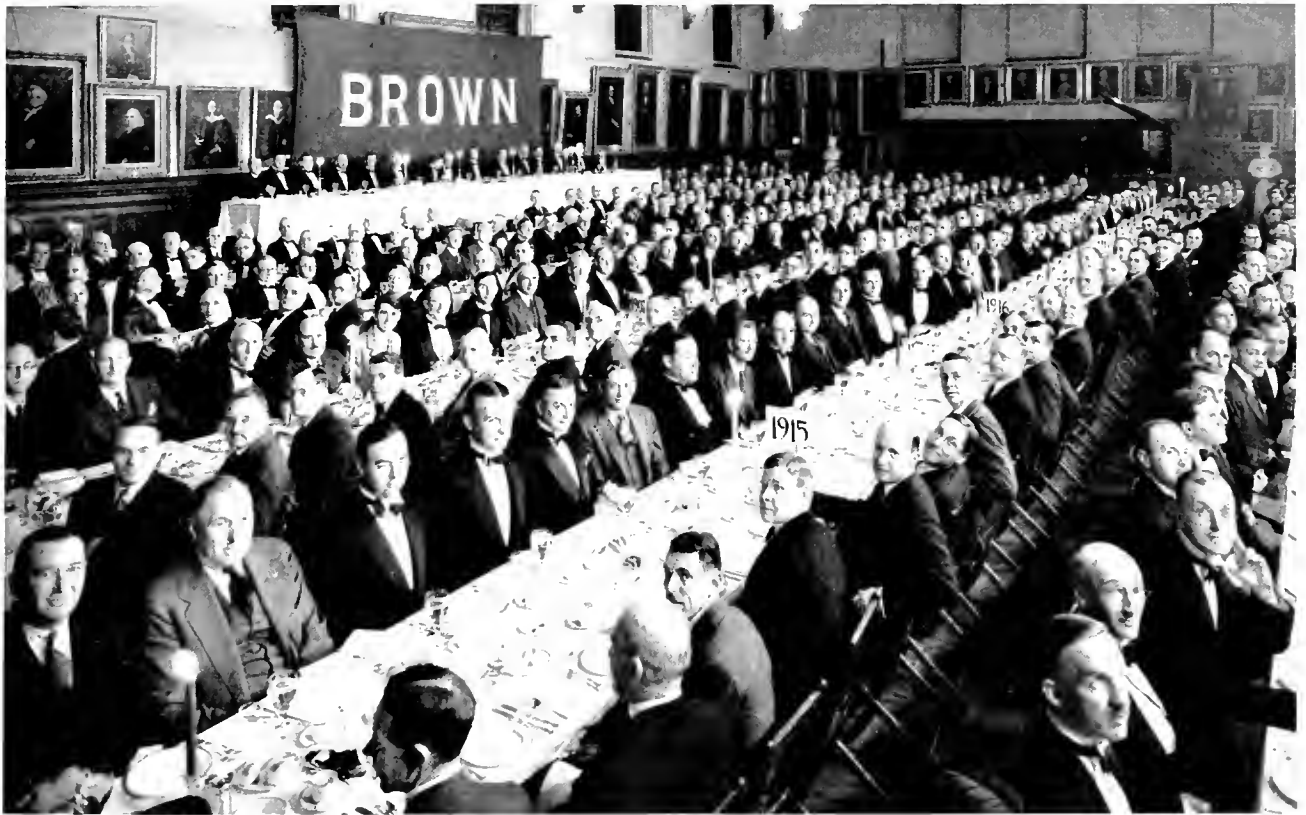
It was good to remember in the hospitable home of Principal and Mrs. Rice, that Mrs. Rice is sister of President Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Professor Compton, the distinguished scientist, who is among those who honor the University of Chicago by his work, and of Mrs. Van Hoesen, wife of our own Dr. Van Hoesen, Librarian of Brown. But enough — for this time.

With ever cordial and devoted greetings,

Sincerely yours,

CLARENCE A. BARBOUR

A Notable Evening in Sayles Hall



SAYLES HALL had one of its most memorable evenings when the Brown Club of Providence was host to more than 500 alumni of the Rhode Island Region in what it was hoped was the first of a series of annual dinners. The meeting brought out good fellowship, gayety, more solemn affection, rich memories, and serious thought about the "new Brown."

The Acting President, Dr. Mead, sketched a picture of the changed University; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Acting President of the University of Minnesota came 1400 miles to elaborate on that picture from the standpoint of an "outsider" who had come to know Brown intimately as a member of the

Survey Committee; and Herbert M. Sherwood '09, asked for recognition of alumni relations with the University and responsibilities toward it.

As an unexpected part of the program, the alumni were moved deeply to hear messages from three presidents of Brown. First Dr. Mead read a telegram of greeting from President Clarence A. Barbour, then in Madras, India. Then through the medium of a phonograph record the voice of the late Dr. Faunce brought back his personality vividly as he talked of the world's challenges. Less faithfully but more remarkably, a short speech recorded by the late E. Benjamin Andrews 27 years ago was reproduced, a transcript from an old disc record having been

made by phonograph technicians only a day before.

Sayles Hall was filled to capacity, the alumni sitting down by classes to an excellent dinner after a grace by Rev. Arthur L. Washburn. Music was provided by a chorus from the University Glee Club of Providence under Berrick Schloss '04. Sidney Clifford, president of the Brown Club of Providence, introduced H. Anthony Dyer '94, arch-toastmaster.

As a biologist, Dr. Mead admitted that he was interested in the University as an organism and would try to give a portrait of it rather than a map. Brown had seen extraordinary changes in the past ten years, he pointed out, evolving according to the community, adapting itself to its environment, finding its destiny neither as a bulky university nor as a country college.

In ten years' time, he recalled, the heads of all the major departments at Brown had changed. New members of the faculty had been drawn from some 80 institutions, here to meet conditions so satisfactory to them that many were refusing calls elsewhere.

Brown, in adapting itself to its environment, is operating so as to reap the advantages of city location in a small, compact state. It is maintaining productive scholars, denying any incompatibility between scholarship and teaching, demanding of them a specialty and a broad interest. The corollary of graduate work and the development of departmental communities he also described.

"It was a daring thing for Brown to do when it decided definitely what it was trying to do but actually stated that idea officially in print," he said.

DEAN FORD had known Brown long before he came here with the Survey Committee, he said. From contacts with its graduates, some of whom had been his teachers, he had discovered that the University let its men be individuals, independent men, without compelling them to conform to a stifling pattern.

"The Survey is a long way behind me," he said. "In this dynamic society one feels that Brown has gone farther in two years than some institutions will go in their whole career."

The world has always had a refuge until the present day, he said. There were colonies where one could go to escape a problem, to shape an environment more suitable to one. But today there is no longer any frontier where men can escape life's complexities. If we must still accept the challenge of pioneering spirit, we must enter the new wilderness — the welter of social problems. Every American institution is so challenged today and must meet the challenge if it would survive.

"Shall the universities escape? No. They are first on the firing line, and the world looks to them for leadership. Already the universities have settled themselves to the task of readjustment, for they are the only places which preserve the good of the old and still meet the responsibility of the new. The old instinct to flight is seen in attempts at isolation, attempts doomed to failure because we are all part of a world order in which each must share.

"Brown's place in that task is easy to see because (and don't let them scare you with all this talk of the New Brown) it is Old Brown. The spirit and the torch still live. You couldn't destroy the spirit of research and inquiry here if you tried to. The main reason I came here as a stranger 1400 miles from home tonight was because you have here men and devoted leaders for whom you should thank God. It is a privilege to uphold those men who are prophets of a newer day."

The committee which arranged the dinner included: Victor A. Schwartz '07, chairman; Charles J. Hill '16, treasurer; Sidney Clifford '15; John S. Collier '29; Earl M. Pearce '17; John W. Haley '19, and Frederick E. Schoenweiss '20.

Recent Faculty Publications

"THE members of the Faculty have made substantial contributions to scholarship through their publications during the past year. More than 150 published items have been reported to the office of the Vice President, including 14 books and more than 80 articles in scholarly journals in the several fields of knowledge."

Thus briefly but eloquently does the annual report of the Vice President for the academic year 1930-31 pay tribute to one of the important factors which make Brown a true University. Its faculty are not only teachers but productive scholars as well. Over 150 published items is no small contribution to make in the course of one year, particularly a year filled with committee work and academic reorganization following the survey. Some of these publications have codified or made more readily available existing knowledge; others have presented for the first time

the knowledge gleaned from painstaking research.

Three of the 14 books published by members of the Faculty during the past year are textbooks, books which will be studied by undergraduates at Brown and at many other institutions as well. Thus Dr. R. B. Lindsay, Associate Professor of Theoretical Physics, in collaboration with Professor G. W. Stewart of the University of Iowa, has published "Acoustics," which is a text on both theory and applications in that field. The more extensive use of acoustic devices in connection with radio and telephonics and even national defense has made such a work, which combines theoretical and practical considerations and lays stress on the important researches of the past decade, almost a necessity.

Professor Leonard Carmichael, Director of the Brown Psychological Laboratory, in collaboration with Professor H. C. Warren of Princeton, is the

author of "Elements of Psychology," a revised and almost completely rewritten edition of which appeared in 1930. It is a work which attempts to present an inclusive account of the more important experimental data and the generally accepted hypotheses of Psychology. Based on an experimental point of view it strives to be fair equally to such diverse views as Behaviorism, Introspective Psychology and Gestalt Psychology.

Associate Professor Howard B. Grose, Jr., of the English Department is the co-author with C. H. Ward of a manual on sentence structure. It is called "M. O. S. Book Five: A Review of Fundamentals for College Freshmen." M. O. S. stands for Maintenance of Skill (in Sentence Improvement).

PROFESSOR H. E. WALTER of the Biology Department published early this year a pamphlet containing "One Hundred and One Problems," to be used in connection with the third edition of his text book on "Genetics." These problems alone are interesting enough to stimulate students to more intensive study of the text. For example, one of the simpler problems, No. 68, is: "Baldness is dominant to normal hair in man but recessive in woman. A normal-haired woman, whose mother was bald, marries a bald-headed man. What may be expected in their children?"

Assistant Professor C. A. Robinson of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics has prepared a pamphlet outline of his course in Greek Civilization, and Dr. H. A. Phelps, till this year Assistant Professor of Social Science at Brown, now Professor of Sociology at Pittsburgh, has prepared a similar outline of the Introductory Social Science course at Brown. Outlines of this kind furnish many suggestions to other teachers of the same subject throughout the country, and by this means tend to raise the standard of such introductory courses.

The Department of Romance Languages has been particularly active in making various French texts more readily available. Professor Horatio Smith is the General Editor of the French Series of Scribner's Modern Student's Library. He wrote an Introduction to Balzac's "Le Pere Goriot" for this edition. Similarly, Professor Louis Landre has provided with notes and an introduction, editions in this series of Prevost's "Manon Lescaut" and Stendhal's "Le Rouge et Le Noir."

The late Professor Emeritus Francis G. Allinson published in 1930 in the Loeb Classical Library the Greek text and translation of "Menander." Early this year he issued with Mrs. Allinson the third revision of their well known book, "Greek Lands and Letters."

DR. LAWRENCE C. WROTH, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, contributed during the year two facsimile texts of interesting items in his collection. The first, to which he added a bibliographical note, was a reproduction of the first edition of Benjamin's Franklin "A Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain." The second, to

which he contributed an introduction, was a facsimile from the only known perfect copy of "Libretto de Tutta la Nauigatione de re de Spagna de le Isole et Terreni Nouamente Trouati," Venice, 1504.

Professor H. B. Van Hoesen, Librarian of the John Hay Library, contributed in collaboration with Professor A. C. Johnson of Princeton, a deciphering of certain "Papyri in the Princeton University Collections." This scholarly translation, principally of various tax lists, forms a part of the Johns Hopkins University Studies in Archaeology.

The results of two interesting surveys in Rhode Island by members of the Brown staff were published during the year. One is "An Ethnic Survey of Woonsocket, Rhode Island" by Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel, Director, Study of Ethnic Factors in Community Life and Associate Professor of Sociology in Connecticut College. Her survey, the material for which she gathered while a student in the Social Science Department at Brown, aims to describe the ethnic and regional derivation of the population of Woonsocket, ethnic changes which are taking place in the community, and cultural situations which exist there today.

The other survey item is by Professor C. E. Ekstrom of the Department of Education, who was one of the commission that made and published a "Survey of Public Schools of East Greenwich, Rhode Island."

Dr. C. C. Branson of the Geology Department contributed a learned pamphlet, entitled "Palaeontology and Stratigraphy of the Phosphoria Formation, Columbia, Missouri."

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR MILLAR BURROWS of the Department of Biblical Literature, has published a very interesting book, "Founders of Great Religions." It consists of personal sketches of the famous leaders of various world religions.

Associate Professor S. Foster Damon of the English Department contributed a charming child's story, with overtones for adults, "Day After Christmas."

If only space permitted other shorter items might be mentioned such as accounts of "The Colonial Theatre" by Assistant Professor Ben W. Brown, "The Colonial Printer" by Mr. Wroth, and "General Knox and His Home in Maine" by Professor Henry T. Fowler.

Only books and a few pamphlets have been mentioned in this account of the faculty publications for the past academic year. It would be impossible to do justice to the great fund of research results published in article form in the various learned journals. Many scientific departments, such as Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics, for instance, keep a constant flow of material going to their respective technical journals. But to mention them is to do injustice to the many other departments which are regularly contributing the results of their investigations to scholarly periodicals ranging from the "Physical Review" to the "Journal of Philosophy."

Brown Loses Professor Hunkins



CHARLES H. HUNKINS

Professor of Romance Languages, who died December 30th, 1931. The photograph shows him as a member of the American Field Service with the Second French Army in 1917

BROWN lost one of its beloved teachers by the death of Dr. Charles H. Hunkins, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, in Ipswich, Mass., on Dec. 30, 1931. The news of his death was a surprise of his friends and colleagues on the Hill, as late in October word from him had come from France, where he went last June on sabbatic leave. He had been studying at Grenoble and Paris, and in a letter to one of his friends at college, he said that he was enjoying himself, "with a lot to see and learn."

Dr. Hunkins, one of the older teachers at Brown in years of service, was born in Haverhill, Mass., March 13, 1869, the son of John Nicholas and Sarah Ann (Appleby) Hunkins. He prepared at Dummer Academy, where he was a pupil of Professor A. Clinton Crowell '86, who started him on his career as a teacher of French. He won his bachelor's degree at Dartmouth in 1895, was a private tutor in New York for five years and a student and teacher in Paris, 1901-1903. In the spring of 1903 the late President Faunce invited him to join the Brown Faculty. He became an assistant professor in 1911 and associate professor in 1920. At the time of his

first promotion he had conferred upon him by the University of Paris the degree of Docteur de l'Université de Paris.

In 1917, shortly before this country declared war on Germany, Dr. Hunkins received leave of absence to enlist in Section 4, American Field Service, which was attached to the Second French Army. As an ambulance driver he had a thrilling experience, and his letters home were eagerly read on College Hill and among his Dartmouth friends. He left the ambulance section to become American censor at the Bureau de la Presse, Paris, where he worked throughout most of 1918.

HE LOVED France; he was a serious and ardent student of the French language. There are many Brown men who will testify that their first interest in French and French literature was due to his enthusiasm and inspiration. He was president of the Alliance Française, Providence group, 1922-24; a vice president of the New England Modern Language Association, and a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the National Security League, the New England Modern Language Association, the Wannamoisett Country Club, and Psi Upsilon. Golf was his chief recreation.

In 1911 Dr. Hunkins published "La Separation de l'Eglise et de l'Etat," an essay that French critics commended. He compiled a volume entitled, "Favorite French Poems," which came out in 1924 and which is used in many colleges and universities; and was the editor of "Phedre," by Racine. "A manly boy," as Professor Crowell has said, and a quiet, lovable man of sterling character. "In the long acquaintance, somewhat intimate at times," Professor Crowell told Dr. Mead, "I have seen the serious scholar at his work and have learned about real friendship."

In his will, Dr. Hunkins left Brown \$2,000 to found, in memory of his sister, the Kate B. Colby Scholarship. He gave his books to his brother, with the suggestion that the Department of Romance Languages have them; and he generously remembered the Rhode Island Hospital, the Family Welfare Society, two churches in East Haverhill, Mass., and Dartmouth, to which the balance of his estate is to go for the Charles H. Hunkins Scholarships.

Dividends from Insurance Policies

The University has begun to receive the first benefits from life insurance policies taken out by nearly 30 members of the class of 1930 upon graduation, the first class to make contributions to Brown under this sort of arrangement. The men took out policies

which name their families as beneficiaries, but dividends, ordinarily returnable to the policy-holders under the mutual scheme, have been assigned to the University. The dividends ranged from four to twelve dollars each and will be applied to the Alumni Fund.

When Washington Came to Brown

On the cover of this issue of the Monthly we reproduce a painting by R. P. Stickney '14, showing one of the interesting incidents of George Washington's visit to Providence in 1790. At that time a shipyard was being operated by members of the same Brown family for one of whose distinguished members, Nicholas Brown, this University was later to be named. On the stocks, at the time of Washington's visit, was an East Indiaman destined to sail the seas bearing the First President's name.

The following article touches more particularly on President Washington's inspection of our campus which took place during the same visit.

"HEAVEN prosper the literary Institution under your care," said George Washington to the Corporation of Rhode Island College on August 19, 1790, and in view of the celebrations throughout the country this year it is pertinent to examine into the causes for that pious wish, uttered so early in the history of Brown.

Rhode Island had just voted to adopt the Constitution two months before, and now President Washington with his suite made his first visit to Providence. With him were Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, Governor Clinton of New York, and several members of Congress, all arriving on August 17. The occasion was made a gala day throughout the town.

In the evening, says the *Providence Gazette*, "the President and many others took a walk on the College green, to view the illumination of the building by the students, which made a most splendid appearance."

Dr Manning had met George Washington at West Point during the Revolution, an incident fully described in the former's diary as printed in Guild's *Brown University and Manning*. General Nathanael Greene had introduced him to Washington, the French ambassador, and Baron Steuben at that time in a manner to call forth Guild's comment that Manning "associated with the first men of his times and on terms of equality."

Two days after Washington's arrival in Providence, he was escorted by the students to the College, there to be "introduced to the Library and Museum," where in behalf of the Corporation Dr. Manning addressed him in a formal welcome.

"THOUGH among the last to congratulate you on your advancement to that dignified and important station to which the unanimous voice of a grateful country has called you, the Corporation of Rhode Island College claim to be among the first in warmth of affection for your person, and in esteem for your public character Agitated in the hour of doubtful conflict, exulting in your victories, we watched your footsteps with the most anxious solicitude. Our fervent supplications to Heaven, that you might be furnished with that wisdom and prudence necessary to guide us to freedom and independence, have been heard and most graciously answered.

"For the preservation of this freedom, one great object still commands our peculiar attention,—the education of our youth. Your sentiments, sir, on this subject, that knowledge is in every country the surest public basis of happiness, and the strongest barrier against the

intruding hand of despotism, as they most perfectly accord with those of the most celebrated characters that ever adorned human nature, so they leave no room to apprehend you will refuse the wreath with which the guardians of literature here would entwine your brow."

President Washington's reply was equally graceful:

"In repeating thus publicly my sense of the zeal you displayed for the success of the cause of your country, I only add a single suffrage to the general testimony which all, who were acquainted with you in the most adverse and doubtful moments of our struggle for liberty and independence, have constantly borne in your favor. . . .

"I rejoice in having so favorable an opportunity of felicitating the State of Rhode Island on the cooperation I am sure to find in the measures adopted by the guardians of literature in this place, for improving the morals of the rising generation, and inculcating upon their minds principles peculiarly calculated for the preservation of our rights and liberties."

AT THE Commencement this year, when 22 young men including the third President of Brown, Asa Messer, were graduated, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on George Washington, President of the United States of America. Says Mr. Guild, this was the last Commencement at which Dr. Manning presided.

Mr. Guild appends an anecdote found in Rippon's *Baptist Register*:

"In a conversation between several friendly gentlemen (in London) some time since, which turned chiefly on the confinement of Louis the Little, who, like an absolute sovereign, had said to five and twenty millions of people, *I will be obeyed*,—contrasted with the popularity of Washington the Great,—it was mentioned that the Baptist College in Rhode Island had conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on the President of the United States. While it seemed to be the general mind that this distinguished character in the history of man would prefer the laurels of a college to a crown of despotism, one of the company, it is said, quite impromptu, gave vent to the feelings of his heart in the following effusion:—

'When kings are mere sovereigns, or tyrants, or tools,
No wonder the people should treat them as fools;
But Washington, therefore, presides with applause
Because he well merits the Doctor of Laws.
I'll ne'er be a ruler till I'm LL D.,
Nor England nor Scotland shall send it to me,
I'll have my diploma from Providence Hall,—
For Washington had,—or I'll have none at all.'

Brunonia Plays the Game

Edited by LOUIS B. PALMER

More About Winter Sports

WITH the coming of the annual mid-year examination period, all sports activities on the Hill were halted in order to allow the athletes to devote their entire time to preparing for their tests. Most teams took part in their last encounters on Jan. 19th, the hockey team with a game with University of New Hampshire on the 23rd being the last one to suspend active work. All in all, 33 dual engagements took place up to the time examinations started, with the defeats being slightly more in number than the victories, due chiefly to the poor record made by the University basketball team.

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Three Swimming Victories

Outstanding individual performances have marked the swimming meets, but all around strength has been responsible for the sweeping victories scored. In White, Lewis, and Stanton, Brown has three men who are without peers in intercollegiate swimming today, while three freshman natators, Lee, Hedquist, and Lyman, could easily take their places on the 'varsity. There are many "ifs" in intercollegiate athletics, but if these three freshmen return to college next year, Coach Leo Barry should have an unbeatable combination, as Stanton and Lewis are sophomores, and White is a Junior.

We have mentioned Bill Lewis before, and although he swam the 50-yard dash in the N. I. T. meet on Jan. 16th, in 24 2-5 seconds, Frank White and Fred Lee stole the show, each breaking a Brown record. In the 220-yard free-style, Lee was clocked in 2:23 1-5, breaking Dick Wheeler's Brown and New England record of 2:28 made in 1924, while immediately afterwards White also broke the old record by covering the distance in 2:26. Later in the afternoon White broke the Brown record in the 150-yard backstroke, stroking the distance in the fast time of 1:44 3-5. The old record of 1:45 1-5 was made by Norman Arnold in 1930.

In these two meets with the Cambridge Engineers, Lewis won both the dashes for the 'varsity, while Wally Hedquist tied Bill Lewis's time in winning the 50-yard dash, and Joe Lyman scored 84 points to win the freshman diving by an overwhelming margin. Brown won the 'varsity meet 56-21, while the cubs won their contest 39-23. The margin of victory for the 1935 men should have been greater, as they won the relay, only to lose it because one of the members started too soon.

Although they won their first three meets easily, the Brown 'varsity met a tartar in Harvard, the latter's superior strength being too great. Brown, with White and Lewis showing the way, won the first two events, the 220 and the 50, but from then on it was all Crimson. Stanton, just nosing out White in the backstroke, saw Brown's only other first place

getter. Final score, 27-44. The Bears gained partial revenge, however, by taking the freshman meet, 39-23. Every Harvard freshman record was broken, the Brown 1935 swimmers smashing five of them and winning the dives. Both meets were at Cambridge on Jan. 19th

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A Recovery in Hockey

AFTER losing the season's opener to Boston University, 3-0, the 'varsity hockey team repeated the feat on Jan. 4th, dropping a fast game to St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota by the same score. These two opening defeats seem to spur the team on, and against Wesleyan on the 8th, the Bruins piled up the largest score ever made by a Brown hockey team when they swamped the Middletown representatives, 18-2. Every member of the squad played, ten of them sending the puck into the nets, with Ray Chace and Red Hunt, Rip Hurley scoring three goals apiece. Heartened by this easy conquest, the home team won its second victory by defeating Bates at the R. I. Auditorium on Jan. 14, 5-2. The game, a very fast and rough one, was marked by excellent team work on the part of the Bruins, and aside from the first period when the visitors scored two lucky goals, the outcome was never in doubt. The pucksters scored their third win on Jan. 16, beating Northeastern, 4-3, at the Auditorium. Hal Johnson converted a rebound from Red Hunt's drive at the cage to score the winning goal after one minute and twenty-three seconds of play in the overtime period.

* * * * *

Reverses for the Wrestlers

BOSTON UNIVERSITY proved to be easy for the wrestlers, the home team winning every bout in the match at Brown Gymnasium on Jan. 9th, the final score being 36-0. The match with Yale, also at the gymnasium, one week later, was a different story, the Eli grapplers winning 25-6. Nate Chaset, in the 125-lb. class scored Brown's only win. Similarly, in the third meet of the season, that with Harvard at Cambridge on Jan. 19th, the Bruins found the going too rough, the Crimson taking every match, six on decisions and two by falls. Final score, 28-0.

The 1935 wrestlers have failed to win a match as yet, losing to Dean Academy, 10-30, Yale, 1935 10-28, and to Harvard 1935, 5-33, while the yearling hockey sextet has played two ties, the first with Cranston High School, 0-0, and the second with Pawtucket High School, 1-1.

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A Single Trophy in Basketball

'Varsity basketball is once more having an unsatisfactory season, only one of the first seven games being won. Coach Kahler has been having difficulties with his squad, being severely handicapped

by lack of good material. After losing two of the first three games, contests with Wesleyan (36-38), Worcester Poly (25-43), M. I. T. (36-42), and Clark University (30-31), dropped in order. Captain Jack Caulkins and Dick Morse have been playing the best games. The 1935 team is the best of the winter sports teams, having won five straight and remaining undefeated when exams began. Carl Floren and Captain Bob Smith have been playing spectacularly, with the former's point total reaching double figures in practically every contest.

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The Indoor Track Season

Coach Fred Powers track team, hard hit by graduation and failure of two star performers to return to college, fell by the wayside in the first and only dual winter track meet, bowing to Northeastern at Brown Gymnasium on Jan. 16, 27-45. Aside from a record breaking performance by Tom Gilbane in the shot-put, the meet was a desultory affair from a Brown standpoint. While the Bruins will meet no other opponent alone this winter, several members of the squad participated in the Wm. C. Prout games in Boston on Jan. 30th and the team is also entered in the Boston Athletic Association games on Feb. 13th, in the University Club meet in the same city on the 20th, and in the Intercollegiate 4-A meet in New York on the 5th of March.

On the same afternoon as their 'varsity brothers were losing to the Boston outfit, the freshman aggregation, even harder hit by ineligibilities and sickness, dropped their meet to the Huskies, 17-55.

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McLaughry to Remain at Brown

DE ORMOND McLAUGHRY will again be charge of the Brown football team when it trots out onto Brown Field for the first time next fall. This fact was definitely established last month, when Norman S. Taber, chairman of the Brown Athletic Council announced that the Brown coach would remain at Brown for an indefinite period. As a result, any possibility of his going to Princeton to succeed

Al Wittmer has been removed, and it is probable that McLaughry will remain at the head of the university's football coaching staff for some time.

With the resignation of Wittmer after a disastrous season, in which his team won but one game, it became known that McLaughry had been in touch with influential Princeton alumni, and that he had the inside track for the coaching job there. Some time ago he discussed the question with the Brown Athletic Council, and found their offer so attractive that he decided to remain here.

Both Brown athletic officials and McLaughry himself expressed satisfaction over the new agreement. Mr. Taber's statement is as follows:

"The terms of the contract call for a review of the relationship from time to time, but it is anticipated by both parties that Mr. McLaughry will remain at the head of the Brown football coaching staff for many years to come. Head Coach D. O. McLaughry has successfully completed six years of service at Brown University. He has had a very enviable record, and is, without question, one of the foremost football coaches in the country. The council feels itself exceedingly fortunate that he is to continue at the helm."

Dr. Marvel said: "I am exceedingly pleased to know that we can look forward to having Mr. McLaughry at the head of our football at Brown for many years to come. . . . It is with great satisfaction that I look forward with the feeling that our football department will maintain its high standard of excellence."

In a statement released by the Brown authorities in behalf of McLaughry the following declaration was made: "Head Coach D. O. McLaughry states that he is very pleased to continue at Brown University. He also said that the six years he has been connected with Brown have been very pleasant ones, and that his associations with Dr. Marvel and the Athletic Council have been most cordial and that they have done everything in their power to assist him in his work."

Graduate Appointments with Stipends

THIRTY-FOUR fellowships, a dozen scholarships and some forty assistantships are included in a list of "graduate appointments with stipends" which are to be awarded for 1932-1933 by the Graduate School in Brown University. Applications will be received until March 1, the awards being made a fortnight later.

Of the fellowships, the majority are open to graduates of any college: ten of \$1000 each, nine of \$750 each, one of \$700, eight of \$550, and one of \$500. They are available for study in the following departments: Biblical Literature, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, and Romance Languages. One fellowship of \$1500 is open to a woman graduate of any college, while four are restricted to graduates of Brown University only — one of \$1000 and three of \$500, one of which is designated for Archaeology.

Twelve scholarships covering tuition are available to graduates of any college for study in any department. Preference will be given, says the announcement, to those who expect to devote their full time for the year to study and who expect to proceed to the doctorate. Additional scholarships covering tuition are also available in Chemistry.

There are forty half-time assistantships in the Departments of Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Engineering, English, Geology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages, and Social and Political Science, each paying \$600 to \$750 (occasionally more) and tuition. In addition there are several paying smaller amounts, ranging down to part of tuition only. Inquiries may be directed to the departments concerned.

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COACH McLAUGHRY'S DECISION

MOST Brown men will welcome the news that Coach McLaughry is to remain in command of football for an indefinite period. The Athletic Council seems more than content with this happy outcome of a few weeks' doubt when it seemed possible that he might move along to Princeton, and the Council reflects considerable alumni sentiment. Of student delight in McLaughry's decision there could be no more apt evidence than the Daily Herald editorial headed "Good Old Tuss."

"He has no record of defeat in the far more important task he has set himself — that of building up the character of the boys entrusted to him," said the editorial writer of the Providence News-Tribune.

"Mr. McLaughry has, in the face of the hardest kind of luck at times, developed teams that have shown the finest kind of fighting spirit because they have been taught to play hard, to play cleanly and to keep playing until the final whistle blows.

"We congratulate not only the boys at Brown, but the boys in preparatory and high schools who have learned to look up to "Tuss" McLaughry for his high ideals of sportmanship, on the fact that he is to continue in a position of very great importance to the youth of this city and State."

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THE UNIVERSITY POETRY READINGS

EVEN the sponsors of the idea have been surprised at the warm response which greeted the series of poetry readings at Brown on four Sunday afternoons. Under the auspices of the Department of English and the Brown Union the series was begun in Faunce House theatre, attracting such crowds that many were turned away. Professor Sharon Brown, Winfield T. Scott '31, Professor S. Foster Damon, and Stephen Vincent Benet were the readers in this series, which was confined to contemporary American poetry.

The experiment has not only been a neighborly act for the benefit of the community, but it has served to remind the listeners that poetry is, after all, an audible art. With most contacts with poetry nowadays confined to print, that fundamental aspect of it has been too much neglected. It is appropriate, too,

that Brown University, the chief repository of American poetry, should aid as well in the livelier phases of its contemporary influence.

There is not merely the hope but the actual prospect of a continuance of the series in future years, according to Professor Lindsay Todd Damon, head of the English Department. He has also offered a list of the poems in the current series which the Alumni Monthly hopes to print next month.

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STILL CULTIVATING AT 95

THERE is something deeply stirring in the account in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of how Brown's beloved senior alumnus, Dr. W. W. Keen, the class of 1859, passed his recent birthday. Ninety-five years old on January 19, he spent the day quietly "at his favorite occupation — that of 'cultivating his mind'." There lives a scholarly zest that puts the rest of us all to shame.

"One must always keep on cultivating one's mind," he said, "that is what life is for."

Before returning to the pages of one of the latest books on the rise of the American Republic, he added: "I don't waste my time with many novels. There are more serious things to read — histories and biographies and things like that."

One might think that in his vigorous life Dr. Keen had earned the right at length to be frivolous, but he is not the sort who resigns his citizenship in the world of science and letters just because he has a gray hair or two. Former president of the American Philosophical Society and the American Surgical Association, a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Keen has for the last 24 years devoted himself to preparing numerous scientific papers and to the work of various philanthropic and charitable organizations. It was not until he was 70 that he resigned as professor of surgery at the Jefferson Medical College. He was the first to receive Brown's highest mark of recognition, the Rosenberger medal, bestowed upon only two others, Charles Evans Hughes and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

According to the Public Ledger, Dr. Keen rises every day shortly after 10 A. M. He spends the afternoon reading and walking about his apartment and retires about 9:30 P. M. "His health is excellent, and it is the belief as well as the wish of his many friends that he will be able to enjoy a number of other birthdays in the years to come." To that, every Brown man says more than Amen.

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THE RHODE ISLAND REGIONAL DINNER

I N THE words of Dr. Mead, the Rhode Island Regional Dinner conceived and guided by the Brown Club of Providence, came "as a fitting climax to the recent development of understanding and cooperation between the University and the alumni." "I would have been proud," the Acting President wrote to the

head of the Brown Club, "to have the representatives of any universities in the country present to catch the tone and spirit of Brown and of the Brown Alumni as they were sounded at that meeting."

Surely there can be no reason why such a dinner cannot become an event to which the Rhode Island Brown men may look forward each winter. That wish, heard on all hands, must have been ample reward to those who worked so hard to make the dinner a success.

Definition of Alumni Relationships

ONE important by-product of the Rhode Island Regional Dinner in Sayles Hall was an amendment of "The Policy in Force at Brown University" to include a statement on the relationships of alumni and University. Formulated and proposed by Herbert M. Sherwood '09, the amendment was endorsed by the hundreds of alumni present and accepted on the University's behalf by the Acting President.

Mr. Sherwood was amazed, he said, to find that the statement of "The Policy in Force" gave no recognition to the alumni. Five articles considered: Faculty, Students, Contacts between Faculty and Students, the Graduate School, and Relation to the Community. There was nothing about the alumni.

Nevertheless the University shows that it has an asset in its alumni, he added, citing the work of the 14 trustees chosen by the alumni, the work of the Brown Clubs and their sub-committees, and the work of the Associated Alumni and its regional divisions. He was sure the University appreciated this loyalty and therefore volunteered the following addition to the statement of the policy, to read as Article VI:

RELATION TO THE ALUMNI

Brown shall recognize in the relations of the University with its alumni the mutual benefits and mutual obligations.

It regards the deep love and loyalty of its alumni for their Alma Mater among its greatest assets and desires in every way within its power to strengthen the ties which bind them to her, that their love and loyalty may be fostered and increased, and that their continued support may become more and more a labor of love rather than the performance of a duty."

DR. MEAD, the Acting President, immediately expressed his approval of the amendment and the next day wrote to Mr. Sherwood. From that letter the Alumni Monthly is privileged to quote:

"I cannot wait to tell you how completely gratified and pleased I was with the remarks which you made last evening, as representing the attitude of the Alumni toward the University. To the new article, I most heartily subscribe, and so does my colleague and associate, Professor Adams.

"One of the most heartening features in the developments of the last few years is the increasing understanding by the Alumni of what the University is trying to do, and the fact that immediately this is understood, the Alumni get back of us and give us their loyal support. There is no use regretting the past, but I can assure you that the Administration is not only willing, but is extremely anxious to play its part in associating the Alumni with the Corporation and Faculty and Adminis-

Hood Tells of Radio City

Raymond M. Hood '02, nationally known architect, gave an extremely interesting talk on his "Radio City" at the Marshall Woods lecture in Sayles Hall, Jan. 8. Among other things, he stated that this famous group of buildings now under construction in New York is not a mere architectural whim, but a business proposition carefully designed to house offices and their occupants in the most efficient manner.

tration in a grand united effort to support and maintain and develop Brown so that every alumnus will be more proud than ever that the College from which he graduated is one of the most honorable, respectable and useful in the country.

"The University is a great body and it takes a great force to start any enterprise moving, but once started and under way in a certain direction, the momentum is correspondingly irresistible."

Dr. Mead's official acceptance of Mr. Sherwood's "definition of relationship" as a part of the *modus vivendi* of the University was later phrased as follows:

As Acting President of Brown University, speaking for the Corporation and Faculty, I most cordially and unequivocally endorse this statement as in every way consistent with, and as a valuable contribution to, the statement of the Policy in Force, which has been officially adopted by specific vote of the Corporation.

A. D. MEAD

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SOCK AND BUSKIN REVIVES "CAMILLE"

The Soek and Buskin Alumni added to their succession of entertaining, effective revivals in the last week of January by performing "Camille" before appreciative audiences in Faunce House. Although the annual revival is of many years' standing as an item of Soek and Buskin seasons, it was the first time that the alumni had played in the new campus theatre. They made use of handsome sets, properties, and costumes.

"The 19th century sorrows of the famous Lady of the Camelias are still good enough for an audience of today," the Providence Journal critic decided after the first night. And the audience praised the society for playing the piece not broadly but respectfully, not as burlesque but as serious drama capable of holding its audience through straight "theatre."

The play was directed by Leslie T. Chase and staged by Francis Armington, with the following cast of alumni and guest artists:

Count De Varville	Thomas Crosby
Nanine	Mrs. G. H. Huddy, Jr.
Nichette	Miss Shirley Heltzen
Camille	Sarah Minchin Barker
Olympe	Mrs. Robert Beede
Gaston Rieux	Rufus C. Fuller, Jr.
Armand Duval	Theodore L. Sweet
Madame Prudence	Mrs. Daniel Webster
Gustave	Robert Bergh
M. Duval	Ben W. Brown
Messenger	Mr. Hardy
Louise	Mrs. Rufus C. Fuller, Jr.
Arthur	Leslie T. Chase
Servant	S. Everett Wilkins, Jr.

Italians Present Plaque and Book

REPRESENTATIVES of the 962 Rhode Islanders of Italian birth, who, in 1929 subscribed \$10,000 and gave it to Brown to establish an Italian library at the university, on Jan. 13, formally completed the gift by presenting to the college a bronze plaque and an elaborately decorated book. The plaque, which bears an engraving of the late President William H. P. Faunce on one side, and silhouettes of the First Baptist Meeting House and the Van Wickles gates on the other, was presented in memory of Dr. Faunce. The book, made of beautiful Florentine leather brought to this country by Emilio N. Capelli, one of the subscribers, contains excerpts from the masterpieces of Italian literature, and is profusely decorated with designs of the Italian Renaissance.

Acting President Albert D. Mead accepted the gift in behalf of the University, with the following prominent Italians also being present: Mr. Capelli, president of the fund committee; Luigi Cipolla, a member of the advisory committee; Aristide B. Cianfarani, who drew the designs in the book, and who was the sculptor of the Faunce plaque; Dr. Alphonse de Salvio, professor of Italian at Brown; and Judge Antonio A. Capotosto, who was also a member of the advisory committee and who wrote the dedication in the book.

The presentation further emphasized the strong bond of friendly feeling between Rhode Island Italians and Brown, and marked the completion of the gift accepted by Dr. Faunce on June 4, 1929. At that time, the representatives of the nearly one thousand subscribers said that they wished to establish the library "in recognition of the broad-minded spirit of Brown University as evidenced in the character and achievements of her graduates."

On one page there is a history of the Italian Department at Brown, from its inauguration by the late Professor Courtney Langdon, as well as a description of the terms of the original gift. According to these, \$2000. was to be used for the purchase of books at the time the money was presented and the remaining \$8000. put aside as a permanent fund, the income to be available for purchase of additional books whenever they might be needed.

A large part of the book consists of prose and verse excerpts, selected by Professor de Salvio. At the top of each page is the name of the author, with the date of his birth and death at the bottom. The alternate pages contain the names of the subscribers. In effect, the book is a review of Italian literature from the birth of Dante in 1265 to the death of Colucci in 1907.

Brown Turns Over \$14,000 to Charity

AS A result of the participation of Brown in the round robin charity game in New Haven on Dec. 5th, when the Bruins covered themselves with glory, seven Providence charity organizations have received more money with which to carry on their relief work. Brown's share of the proceeds was \$14,305.25, and was distributed to these groups:

Family Welfare Society, \$9755.25; Society of St. Vincent de Paul, \$2650; Jewish Family Welfare Society, \$300; Church House, \$300; Providence District Nursing Association, \$500; Rhode Island Children's Friend Society, \$500.

The total amount received for those who wondered how successful the venture was, came to \$57,221, of which \$52,814 came from the sale of half that many tickets, and the remainder from the sale of programs and automobile parking tickets. Dr. Mead, who announced how the University's one-quarter share was distributed, said that the Brown Athletic Council had contributed all expenses incidental to Brown's participation in the tournament, and that all of the University's share was turned over to charity. He further stated that the distribution was made after he had gone over the question carefully with those familiar with the relief agencies. The Acting President also wanted to particularly emphasize, he said,

that even though perhaps it is obvious to everyone, the credit for this substantial contribution should be given to the Brown University football squad, its coaches, the director of athletics and his staff. These gentlemen responded without hesitation to the request from Mr. Owen D. Young's committee. They did all the work without any compensation whatever, and therefore the major part of this fund is their contribution.

Apropos of Mr. Owen D. Young, it will be of interest to Brown men everywhere to hear part of his letter to Dr. Mead. "Although Brown did not win the finale, the show they put on was of the best. Notwithstanding the fact that both of the opposing teams far outweighed your men, the speed and varied play of your team excited the admiration of the spectators."

"On behalf of this committee I wish to thank you, and through you the students of Brown University, for the major part they played in making the Yale Bowl contest such a splendid success."

President James R. Angell also added his praises to Brown when he said: "May I take this occasion to say how very greatly I appreciated the cordial cooperation of Brown and the fine spirit in which its team played in our Bowl."

Prominence for Judge Cristy

THE Fortescue-Massie murder case, which has stirred not only Hawaii but the rest of America, will have as its jurist Albert Moses Cristy '09, Judge of the First Circuit Court of the Territory of Hawaii. The case was placed before him soon after the abduction and slaying of an Hawaiian youth.

Judge Cristy, the son of a former superintendent of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, entered Brown from Hope Street High School, Providence, in 1905. He was Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. After getting his A.B. degree, he taught for two years at Williston Seminary before he went on to the Harvard Law School, which awarded him his law degree in 1914, cum laude.

Judge Cristy went to Hawaii soon after graduation from law school, becoming associated with the law firm of Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx in Honolulu. He first was deputy city and county attorney for Honolulu from 1915 to 1919 and a partner of the law firm of Brown, Cristy and Davis from 1915 to 1926. He also was secretary of the Bar Association of Hawaii in the same years.

He was appointed judge of the Circuit Court by President Coolidge in 1926 and confirmed by the United States Senate in February, 1931. He was a representative in the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii in 1920-22.

Judge Cristy married Jessamine J. Bowman of Chicago on Sept. 28, 1915. They have two children



LIDA SHAW KING

As she was when Dean of the Women's College (now Pembroke College). Dean King died on January 10th, 1932. An appreciation appears with the alumnae notes.

What Brown Stands For

An Editorial from The Providence Journal

(The following editorial from the Providence Journal of January 23rd provoked great discussion and praise locally. Its clear, concise picture of the University's aims makes an excellent appendix to reports of the Rhode Island Brown Dinner and merits the attention of alumni beyond the State.)

THE Rhode Island Brown dinner sponsored by the Brown Club of Providence was a carefully organized attempt to let the people of Rhode Island know what Brown stands for and what it is doing. Not merely the larger public of Rhode Island but many who are in fairly close contact with the University are still unaware that Brown has a definite idea of its mission, although the University has put that idea into print more than once.

Its policy was not imposed upon it from without but was slowly and carefully formed by the Faculty, aware of all the conditions involved. This policy was heartily approved by the three members

of the Survey which two years ago studied the University in all its aspects. There is nothing in the least novel about this policy, because it is a clear, evolutionary outgrowth from the original aims of the charter. It simply endeavors to adapt these to the greatly changed conditions of the present day.

If ever Brown could be honestly charged with drifting, it is not at the present time because those in charge of the University have taken up the subject as an engineer does a problem presented to him. They have reviewed the whole situation, taken advice from outside specialists, and have determined upon the future course of the University in the light of its past history, the present needs of its environment, and the present trend of American education.

WHAT is that aim? It is first of all the very definite one of seizing upon the advantages of its location and the character of the community in which it is placed. Brown is not a country college and if it kept itself a small college

could not vie with the attractions that country colleges have by virtue of their situation; but it has advantages that are utterly out of the reach of the country college and these opportunities are highly exceptional.

The policy is to retain, in spite of the size of the University, the advantages of close association between beginners and advanced students and faculty. Moreover, the University recognizes the intellectual and cultural responsibilities of an institution of higher learning in a society so highly developed and complex as that of Rhode Island.

The University knows well that it cannot fulfill the aim of teaching every subject, but it does undertake to furnish in representative fields of learning active and productive scholars, men who both know and can teach what they know. The University believes that the opportunity of directing graduate students is an inspiration to its professors and keeps them up to their own best attainments in scholarship, and it believes that the

presence of graduate work has an important effect upon the undergraduate body. The younger student finds himself in an atmosphere, a community, of scholarship.

It is probable that no university in our country has developed this last element of departmental communities more successfully than Brown. Thus far the development has been largely within individual communities, as for instance, Biology, Mathematics and Economics; but the University has in mind larger groups like Mathematics and Physics; Economics, History, and Social and Political Science, where a student will enter a larger household of learning and in this household will find his own place and his inspiration.

There are those who believe that this is a far more educational division than the arbitrary segregations now being

made at such an outlay in some of our largest universities.

IN THE last eleven years the membership of the faculty has been changed by more than one-half. The new men have been selected with especial reference to their fitness for carrying on, each in his own field and all together, the particular work which Brown sets for itself to do.

One of the most notable changes in the later period has been the cooperative arrangements with the School of Design, St. Dunstan's College of Music, and the Rhode Island Hospital. A student at Brown, paying his tuition to the University, may take courses in these other institutions as if they were conducted by Brown, and the converse is also true. A remarkable course for the training of teachers of nursing has been organized with the Rhode Island Hospital and those

who successfully do the work will receive a degree from the university and a diploma from the hospital. This is one of the newest fields of higher education for women. As rapidly as other subjects appropriate to our smaller or larger community justify their place in University instruction, Brown may be trusted to give it.

In short, those in charge of the development of Brown are taking their task very seriously and with the utmost determination to fulfill their responsibilities. The speakers at the Brown dinner brought out these points very clearly and Dr. Ford, the Acting President of the University of Minnesota, who came East especially for this occasion, testified to his hearty sympathy with what is being carried on at Brown and his recognition of the high degree of achievement that is being attained.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

By ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07

PRESIDENT ALLEN and the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni are preparing the program for the annual meeting of the Advisory Council, the governing body of the association, which will take place at the University, Feb. 21 and 22. Visiting Day, a University affair, will be Monday, Feb. 22.

The Advisory Council, made up of officers of the Associated Alumni, the vice presidents of the national districts, the Alumni Trustees, and members representing the Alumni Monthly, the Association of Class Secretaries, the Faculty, the Brown clubs, and the alumni at large, is a cross section of the alumni body. To have as full a representation as possible is the aim of President Allen and his colleagues.

The tentative program provides a supper meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 21, at which speakers will discuss briefly topics of interest to all alumni. There will also be nominations for Alumni Trustee to succeed George F. Bean '81 (Congregational) and for the Athletic Council to succeed Dr. Nat H. Gifford '99, whose terms expire in June. Neither is eligible for renomination.

The Monday morning meeting will be given over to balloting on the candidates for the vacancies named above, to reports of the Alumni Monthly and the Alumni Fund, and to general discussion. The complete program will be in the mails by the time this issue of the Alumni Monthly appears. The Brown Club of Providence as in past years, will act as host to visiting delegates.

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New York's Best Dinner

ADVANCE notices, often miscading, told the truth with regard to the 64th annual dinner of the Brown Club of

New York at the Hotel Brevoort, Jan. 20. They said that the dinner would be different from its predecessors, that it would end early, and that it was a good guess that everybody would go home well fed and content.

There's the truth without any frills. It was the best dinner that this correspondent recalls in the nine years that he has been going to Brown dinners in New York. It brought out nearly 250 Brunonians who filled the dining room at the Brevoort to the farthest corner. It was informal and friendly. It had excellent speakers, two surefire toastmasters, some splendid singing by Daddy Jim Coombs '97, and no end of spirit and gaiety. What mattered, even if the main subject of the speeches was the depression, at home and abroad? And wasn't the dinner itself, served in the hospitable Brevoort manner, altogether conducive to conversation and cheer?

President Dennis F. O'Brien '98, introduced Hunter S. Marston '08 who in turn introduced H. Anthony Dyer '94, and thereafter everything went well. It has been a long time since Corky Dyer has enlivened a Brown gathering. But he has come back with ease, and wit, and charm, and long may he continue to wave and to weave speeches to make his hearers glad. He and Hunter Marston led the way both feelingly and humorously for Dr. Mead, acting president of the University, Sir Henry W. Thornton '31, honorary president of the Canadian National Railways, W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World, to talk of Brown, of the country's economic and financial problems, and of the world's affairs.

Sir Henry's discussion of the present

world situation was indeed a serious one, and there were many who said after the dinner that they would like to see it printed for distribution. Sir Henry spoke frankly against the policy of isolation advocated by some prominent Americans who would separate the United States from the rest of the world and pleaded for the cooperation of the best minds to put the world in order again. Messrs. Swope and Burgess had impressive figures to quote and authorities to cite, and they, too, caught and held their auditors. So did Dr. Mead with his facts about the changes at Brown in the past ten years and his statement of the policy now in force.

The committee in charge of the dinner was: Hunter S. Marston, chairman, President O'Brien, ex-officio, Everett Colby '97, H. B. Keen '07, Harold O. Barker '11, Hoey Hennessy '12, Joseph H. Farnham '14, Hugh W. MacNair '17, and J. A. O'Neil '31. No committee has done its work more competently. Also aiding in the success of the dinner were Daddy Jim Coombs, Charlie Lundell '06, pianist, Ray West '18, who led the singing, and Evariste Orteig '20, manager of the Brevoort, and his father, Raymond Orteig, owner, who cooperated so ably with the committee.

* * *

One Hundred for Lunch

NORMAN S. TABER, chairman of the Athletic Council, Prof. F. W. Marvel and Head Coach D. O. McLaughry, in New York for important meetings at the end of the year, were guests at a special luncheon given by the Brown Club of New York at the Hotel Wentworth, Dec. 30. Nearly a hundred were present, causing Norman Taber to remark that it seemed more like a get-together in Provi-

dence than one in New York. Jerry Holmes '02 presided, and, in addition to the guests, President O'Brien of the club and Roy (Red) Randall '28, quarterback of the Iron Men eleven in 1926 and now in charge of Freshman athletics at the University of Virginia, spoke briefly. E. N. Robinson '06, former football coach, came too late for a speech, but he held an informal reception in the club rooms afterward and talked with many of his old friends.

Secretary J. A. O'Neil '31, introduced to the alumni the following undergraduates: Capt. Hugh S. Butler of the swimming team, Capt. Ben Spiwak of the wrestling team, R. A. Holman, manager of football, Robert H. Stafford, president of the engineering society; and R. R. Chase, C. C. Tillinghast, Jr., football players; J. E. Flemming, Jr., of the Musical Clubs, Arnold Tulp, O. P. Hammer, F. H. Rea and A. E. Kessler.

* * *

Providence

Sidney Clifford '15, was elected president of the Brown Club of Providence at the annual meeting before the Sayles Hall dinner on Jan. 21. Earl M. Pearce '17, was elected vice president and chairman of the executive committee. Other officers chosen are Brenton G. Smith '11, secretary; and Frederick E. Schoenweiss '20, treasurer.

The executive committee includes: John H. Collier '06, Fred A. Otis '03, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Henry C. Hart, '01, Herbert E. Easton '11; Earl P. Perkins '12, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, William B. Farnsworth '17, John W. Haley '19, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Charles J. Hill '16, Robert Woolf '24, Dennison W. Greene '24, W. Easton Louttit '25, Robert W. Buckley '27; and John S. Collier '29. Clarence H. Philbrick was chairman of the nominating committee.

* * *

New Hampshire

Dr. George M. Crowell '94, of Suncook, was chosen president of the Brown Club

of New Hampshire at a meeting held in Manchester, Dec. 30. The other officers are: Vice President, W. B. Skerry '19; Treasurer, Henry B. Stearns '99, Recording Secretary, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, Corresponding Secretary, Henry E. Staniefs '32; Executive Committee, Roland H. Ford '28, Concord; W. H. Hurlin, '16, Antrim; and Arthur W. Rowell '93. Mr. Rowell was named the club representative to the Advisory Council.

F. D. (Finky) Gurll '31, quarterback on the Brown eleven in 1929 and 1930, Mr. Stearns and Joseph M. McDonough '31, were the speakers of the evening. Gurll, now coach of football and instructor in English at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., gave some of the high lights of football as he has observed them in recent years. The committee of arrangements included Louis T. Bennett '28, and H. E. Staniefs.

Among the 26 present — an excellent attendance — was G. I. Hopkins '75, dean of the alumni in New Hampshire.

* * *

Rochester

Ten members of the Brown Club of Rochester participated in the January luncheon meeting, held at the Chamber of Commerce on the sixth of the month. They were President Holmes '03, Barbour '91, Cristy '16, Cross '05, Ewing '01, Gardner '11, Isaac '04, M. C. Brown '19, Bernard Segal '27, and Prof. A. H. Jones (formerly of the Brown Faculty). Discussion had to do chiefly with the anticipated visit of Prof. J. P. Adams in February, and the club planned to have present as many members as possible to meet Professor Adams. The club was unanimous. Secretary Gardner wrote, "in proposing the name of Miss Mary Emma Woolley (as a candidate for Alumni Trustee) provided she is eligible for the office." (Unfortunately Miss Woolley is not eligible — Ed).

* * *

New Bedford

The Executive Committee of the Brown Club of New Bedford, at its

meeting on Jan. 12, talked over candidates for the Alumni Trustee and Athletic Council vacancies and decided to postpone the annual dinner and meeting of the club until later in the year. Wardwell C. Leonard '18, will again represent the club at the Advisory Council meeting.

* * *

Professor Adams as Guest

Professor J. P. Adams, acting vice president, was the guest of the Brown Club of Chicago, Jan. 29, of the Brown Club of Detroit, Feb. 1; and of the Brown Club of Rochester, Feb. 4. The printer was crying for last copy before arrangements were complete to entertain Professor Adams in Cleveland and Buffalo.

A letter from J. L. Strauss, Jr., '28, secretary of the Chicago group, said that the dinner for Professor Adams would be the annual one. The club has been holding regular luncheon meetings under the direction of President E. B. Mayer '09, but because of present conditions attendance has been below standard.

* * *

Brown Engineers

With former Dean Otis E. Randall as speaker, the Brown Engineering Association had an enthusiastic luncheon meeting at the Brown Club, Hotel Wentworth, New York, Jan. 21, in connection with the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. W. Arnold White '13, the new president, was in the chair.

The association has made arrangement with the Brown Club of New York whereby members may join the club at a special rate. In his letter to the engineers, Secretary Charles G. Burgess '24, says that "the Executive Committee believes it is echoing the sentiment of our entire membership in expressing appreciation of this generous offer of the Brown Club — the focal point for Brown activities in this vicinity."

Notes of the Faculty

Professor Collier of the Department of History spoke at the World Disarmament Conference forum at the Pawtucket Congregational Church, Jan. 21, on "The Obstacles to Disarmament." He discussed a similar subject at the Mathewson Street Methodist Church, Providence Jan. 22, and will be the guest speaker at the meeting on disarmament at the Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Feb. 16.

Dr. Charles A. McDonald of the Division of University Health gave a talk on "The Psychoanalytical Approach" before the Philosophy Club at the University, Jan. 7.

Professor C. A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics began the winter series of Sunday after-

noon lectures at the Rhode Island School of Design, Jan. 3, his subject being "Greek Sculpture as a Barometer of Greek Civilization."

Professor J. B. Botsford of the Department of History and Professor W. Adams Brown, Jr., of the Department of Economics have been taking active part in meetings arranged by the Rhode Island Committee on the World Disarmament Conference, of which Professor Brown is chairman. Professor Botsford's subject is "The Aims of the Conference."

Professor J. P. Adams, acting vice president, gave the address before the Rotary Club of Fall River, Dec. 31, his subject being "The University and the Community." He spoke before the

Providence Women Teachers' Association, Jan. 6, on "The New Year and its Economic Problems."

"The History of Mathematics," an article by Professor R. C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics, appeared in the December number of The Journal of Engineering Education.

Professor Hastings of the English Department discussed "Shakespeare in 1932" at the meeting of the Association of Pen Women in Newport, Jan. 6.

Professor H. E. Miller of the Department of Economics made three addresses during the past month as follows: Jan. 18, Laymen's League, Unitarian Church, New Bedford, "The Deadlock in International Finances in its Relation to

American Prosperity"; Jan. 21, East Greenwich Chamber of Commerce, "The Retreat from the Gold Standard"; Jan. 22, First Unitarian Church, Providence, "The Crisis in International Finance."

Professor James A. Hall's paper, "College Training of Engineering Students for Work in Machine Design," was one of the leading articles in *The Journal of Engineering Education* for December.

Professor Will S. Taylor of the Department of Art told members of the Handicraft Club of Providence all about "Icons" at the meeting of the club, Jan. 12.

* * *

Faculty Members in Vacation

THE answer to what some college professors do during vacation is found in a statement from the vice president's office that 38 members of the Brown Faculty took part in or attended meetings of learned societies in the holiday recess at the end of the year 1931.

The meetings ranged from New Haven, Conn., to New Orleans, and Tulsa, Okla. Nine members of the Faculty read papers. Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics wrote a paper to be read by title. Dr. A. J. Farmer of the University of Grenoble, visiting professor at Brown this year, addressed the general meeting of the Modern Language Association at the University of Wisconsin on "The Problem of Culture in France," and spoke before the section devoted to Anglo-French literary relations on "Walter Pater's Aesthetic Theory and Barres' *Culte du Moi*."

Dr. C. C. Branson, representing the Department of Geology at the meetings of the Geological Society of America at Tulsa, described specimens of shark teeth that he had found in Wyoming. "There are no other known specimens like them. The sharks that owned them 'literally stabbed their prey with their teeth in the same manner as an Indian uses a fish spear. The teeth have the appearance of a bakelite reproduction of such a spear."

Professors Clough, Geer and Couch, and Messrs. Monroe and Fraser were at the meeting of the American Philological Association at Richmond, Va. Professor Geer read a paper, "The Early Life of Nero," and took part in the deliberations of the managing committee of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome.

With Dr. Farmer to the University of Wisconsin went Professors Fichter, Bradner and R. M. Mitchell, and Dr. Walter Kien, instructor in German. Professor Fichter and Professor Bradner read papers, the former having for his subject before the Spanish literature group, "New Light on the Number of Lope de Vega's Plays." Dr. Fichter is chairman of the group meeting devoted to Spanish literature of the Renaissance at the next annual meeting of the Modern Language Association.

THE whole staff of the Department of Philosophy, led by Dr. C. J. Ducasse, who is a member of the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, was at the meetings at Yale. Dr. A. E. Murphy read a paper, "Objective Relativism Reconsidered" at the evening session, Dec. 28.

Prof. C. H. Smiley, in charge of Ladd Observatory, read a paper, "New Tables for Orbit Calculations," at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Washington, and, with Miss Dorothy Whittemore, a graduate student in mathematics and astronomy, was author of a second paper to which the astronomers listened. Dean R. G. D. Richardson, Professors Tamarkin and Oakley, and Dr. R. P. Agnew, National Research Fellow at Brown, took active part in the meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Tulane University, New Orleans. Dean Richardson is secretary of the society. Professor Oakley and Dr. Agnew read papers, and Dr. Tamarkin introduced a visiting mathematician from Europe.

Other societies also met in Washington. Their names and the members from Brown follow: American Economics Association and American Statistical Association;

Professors Hinrichs, Bosland, Beatty, Killough, Shoemaker, and Messrs. P. M. Brown and Garnsey; American Political Science Association; Prof. L. M. Goodrich; American Sociological Society; Prof. H. S. Bucklin, Dr. R. E. L. Faris.

Prof. Arlan Coolidge of the Department of Music attended the meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association, held in Detroit in conjunction with the gathering of the National Association of Schools of Music. Dr. C. H. Kirby and S. W. Armstrong of the Department of History were present at the meeting of the American Historical Association in Minneapolis; Professors Chambers and Wooster and Dr. R. N. Meinert of the Department of Chemistry went to the meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Haven, and Dr. Wooster read a paper; Dr. H. B. Van Hoesen, librarian, participated in the sessions of the American Library Association Council, in which he is an officer, and the College Librarians of the Middle West, before which he gave a paper; Dr. M. W. Chase was at the meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists in Baltimore; and M. B. French represented the Department of Biblical Literature at the conference of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis in New York.

In the Letter Box

A Letter from Harry W. Jones
of the Class of 1882

Editors:

The Brown Alumni Monthly
Brown University
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sirs:

I am prompted by the receipt of recent issues, to express my pleasure, and to extend my congratulations to you at the fine appearance of the publication. I was especially interested in the description of Faunce House, and the purposes for which it has been built, and how appropriate a memorial it is to the great President, who was my much beloved friend during my days at Brown. As an architect, I am delighted at the way in which plans have been worked, and the fine architectural type chosen in harmony with the old buildings of the campus.

My great, great grandfather, Dr. Hezekiah Smith, one of General Washington's Chaplains, was an intimate friend of President James Manning, and was active in raising funds in the south for the establishment of the College. My grandfather, Dr. John Taylor Jones, was a student for a short time in preparation for a course in Andover Seminary, afterwards going as a missionary with Judson in Burma and Siam, where my father, Rev. Howard Malcom Jones was born, and who afterwards graduated in the class of 1853.

I was prepared at the University Grammar School and entered Brown with

the class of 1882. After two years, deciding on my life work as an architect, I left college, going to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where I graduated in 1882, at the same time as did my class at Brown, and when I came to Providence to join with my class in the farewell class dinner, I greatly regretted being without my B.A. degree, but twenty years later, I was surprised by the trustees honoring me with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and enrolling me as an alumnus of the class of '82.

After a year in the office of the late H. H. Richardson in Boston, I came to Minneapolis, where I have since practiced my profession with success. In 1892 I was asked to organize a Department of Architecture in the University of Minnesota, where I served for two years as Professor, without being obliged to give up my practice. Later, for several years, I was Lecturer on "Church Architecture" at the University of Chicago, and at Rochester, Colgate, and Louisville Theological Seminaries.

I have always been especially interested in the Fine Arts, serving as director in the State Art Society, and of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts. I served for twelve years as a member of the Minneapolis Board of Park Commissioners. Toward the close of the World War, I was appointed by the United States Board of Vocational Education as District Vocational Officer, to organize

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District No. 10, consisting of the States of Minnesota, South and North Dakotas and Montana, in what is now the Veterans Bureau to care for the training of the disabled men to a life usefulness.

In 1907 a serious automobile accident necessitated a long sea voyage which took me to the Orient, and around the

world. Upon my return I was called by the Laymen's Missionary Movement to go with J. Campbell White on a series of interdenominational conferences on the Pacific coast, and have done much speaking elsewhere, giving a layman's impression of Foreign Missions as seen with my own eyes.

And now, at the beginning of the year 1932, I hope to be able to celebrate my joint Golden Anniversary with my classmates of Brown University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Yours always,

(signed) Harry W. Jones, 1882

Brunonians Far and Near

Weddings

Faculty—Max Astrachan, instructor in the Department of Mathematics, and Miss Fannie M. Sherman were married in Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1931. They are at home at 155 Medway Street, Providence.

1925—Dr. David R. Brodsky and Miss Fredda Fishman were married in Providence, Dec. 25, 1931. Dr. Brodsky is resident obstetrician at the Providence Lying-in Hospital.

1928—Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., and Miss Leanne Marian Purvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Purvin, were married in Chicago, June 20, 1931. Irving Harris '28, was an usher at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss are living at 5425 East View Park, Chicago.

1928n—Burpee W. Shaw and Miss Dorothy A. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Norton, were married in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 2, 1932.

1929—Louis Miller and Miss Helene Chase, Pembroke '28, were married in Boston, Jan. 4, 1932. Report is that Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living in Manchester, N. H.

* * *

Engagements

Miss Frances Freeman Cocroft, daughter of Mrs. M. Freeman Cocroft of Providence, to Louis B. Palmer '28, also of Providence.

Miss Viola K. Jordan of Plainfield, N.

J., to Robert M. Addoms '23, of Cranford, N. J. Miss Jordan is a Senior at Mt. Holyoke.

Miss Mary M. Wireman, daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Wireman of Germantown, Pa., to Harry G. Remington '27, of Wynnewood, Pa.

Miss A. Corinne Helander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Helander of Eden Park, R. I., to Donald D. Armstrong '23, of Providence.

Miss Mildred Pratt of New Canaan, Conn., to Leonard P. Megginson '30, of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Pratt is a Senior at Connecticut College for Women.

Miss Helen Rowley Goodrich of West Medford, Mass., graduate of Radcliffe College in 1929, to Walter A. Wentworth, 2nd, '31, of Watertown, Mass. Miss Goodrich is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Goodrich.

Miss Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Murray of New York, to Dr. Harry J. Degenhardt '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Schaefer of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Allason N. Clark '29, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Marjorie Cotton Adece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris J. Adece of Taunton, Mass., to Paul A. Babcock, Jr., '30, of Milton, Mass.

Miss Eleanor S. Chace, Pembroke '29, to Arvid N. Larson '23, of Providence.

Miss Dorothy Clementine Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B.

Perkins of Somerville, Mass., to Howard V. Potter '25, of Providence.

* * *

Births

1922n—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Greenough, Jr., a son, William B. Greenough, 3rd, on Jan. 3, 1932.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Place of Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Marcia Marlene, on Oct. 3, 1931.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Jr., of Providence, a son, William Fletcher, 3rd, on Jan. 1, 1932.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard 2nd, of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Noel Bernon, on Dec. 21, 1931.

1924—To Dr. and Mrs. George Saute of Cleveland, O., a son, on Dec. 8, 1931.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Burhoe of Centredale, R. I., a son, on Dec. 15, 1931.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Bailey of Providence, a daughter, Paula Elizabeth, on Nov. 5, 1931.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Graham of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, James A. Graham, Jr., on Jan. 10, 1932. Mrs. Graham was Constance Blais, Pembroke '26.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brownsword of Providence, a son, Walter Brownsword, Jr., on Dec. 16, 1931.

1930n—To Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Flanagan of Providence, a son, Charles Downing, on Dec. 26, 1931.

1872

An appreciation of the late Joshua Eddy Crane, signed F. W. H., appeared in a recent issue of the Taunton, Mass., Gazette. In part it follows: "It has been said that Mr. Crane was a mystic in his comprehension of historical eras and of historical writings. At least, the book world was a sanctuary of his, and upon its altars we see his light still glowing. Yet daily he came forth among men to tell us something of what the masters had taught him, and his information was wholly without pedantry or self-sufficiency. We remember Mr. Crane, too, not only as a ready interpreter of the best books, but as a man of great sympathies, a most inspiring presence among us."

1877

Fred Homer Williams, secretary and historian of the class, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., Jan. 21, after a comparatively short illness.

Rev. Dryden William Phelps, Litt D., retired minister, died at his winter home in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 22, 1931. He was born in New Haven, Conn., March

16, 1854, the son of the Rev. S. Dryden Phelps, 1844, and Sophia E. (Lindsley) Phelps. He prepared at the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, spent the year 1872-73 at Yale, and entered Brown in September, 1874, to win his degree with the Class of 1877. In 1876 he was licensed to preach by the Baptists, from 1877 to 1880 he was assistant editor of the Christian Secretary. He studied at the Hartford Theological Seminary nearly two years, giving up his studies to engage in activities out of doors for the period, 1883 to 1885. He served as colporteur for the Connecticut Bible Society, 1885-86, as agent for religious books, 1886-87, and, then, ordained as a Baptist minister, took up active pastoral work. Before he received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School in 1892 he held pastorates in Wilmington, Vt., and Haddam and Waterbury, Conn. His other churches were in Groton and Ledyard, Conn., Egremont, Mass., and in California. For twelve years he was clerk of the New Haven Baptist Association. Before the World War he traveled in Europe for over two years; after the War he divided

his time largely between New Haven and Berkeley and other places in California. In his younger days he wrote articles and poems for current periodicals, and his literary ability brought him the honorary degree of Litt D. from the National University, Chicago. Preacher, author, traveler, recorder—indeed, his industry and zeal were inspiring as one remembers the bodily ills that were ever present to pester him. He came back for Commencement last June; he was a loyal member of a most loyal class. He is survived by his brothers, Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, and Rev. Arthur Stevens Phelps, D.D., '86n, of Berkeley.

Asa E. Goddard has changed his address from Manomet to 8 Avon Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1878

Charles Leroy Pulsifer, banker, died in Laconia, N. H., Dec. 14, 1931. He was born in Lakeport, N. H., Jan. 1, 1849, the son of Lyman B. and Sarah (Sawyer) Pulsifer. He prepared at Colby Academy, took his A.B. at Brown with the class and his A.M. in 1881. He was

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3. **Social Welfare Tour**... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... rate \$760.

4. **Agricultural Tour**... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Pennland" Sept. 4... price \$800.

5. **European Industries Tour**... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University... Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, re-

turning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost \$681 for main tour, \$88 for English Extension.

6. **Architectural Tour**... Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania... Sail on "Conte Grande" June 28, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price \$882.

7. **Art Tour**... Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30... rate \$775.

8. **Psychological Residential Study Tour**... Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky... Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6... cost \$645.

9. **Anthropological Tour (To New Mexico)**... Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College... Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

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principal of the high school and superintendent of schools in Lakeport, 1879-94, and a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, 1890-91. He served in the City Council, Laconia, 1893-97, was Mayor of the city, 1897-98, and a member of the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention in 1903. He gave up teaching to go into banking and was treasurer of the Lakeport Savings Bank for many years. At the time of his death he was president of the Lakeport National Bank. He was leaving the bank on Dec. 2, when he fell; and the fall brought on complications resulting in his death. His wife, who was Susan E. Smiley of Sutton, N. H. died in 1890. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1879

Rev. Alva Edward Carpenter died in Providence, Dec. 15, 1931. At the time of his death he was rector emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Manton, R. I., and instructor in church history at the Church Army Training Centre, Providence. He had been ill for the past year. Born in Pawtucket, March 21, 1858, the son of Alva and Mary E. (Allen) Carpenter, he came to Brown from the Classical High School and shone on the Hill as a student. From college he went to the General Theological Seminary, New York, from which he was graduated in 1882. After ordination as a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the same year, he became missionary to St. Barnabas's Church, Apponaug, R. I., and then rector of St. Stephen's Church, Middlebury, Vt., where he remained six years. After serving at St. Mark's Church, Warren, R. I., 1889-1902, he went to St. Peter's at Manton and stayed there until his re-

tirement in 1928. He preached his farewell sermon on Jan. 1, 1928, and at once went to the Church Army Training Centre as a teacher. Rt. Rev. Bishop James DeWolf Perry '12, honorary, said to him at the time of retirement: "Your work has been felt throughout the length and breadth of the State, and there is not a priest in the whole diocese whom I can count upon more implicitly, nor is there a confederate with more faith and love for his parish and God." While he had the Warren church, Carpenter was superintendent of schools of the town. He was also a member of the school committee of Johnston, the town in which Manton is situated. He was examining chaplain of the Diocese of Rhode Island for many years, and editor or associate editor of several church papers. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, and an honorary member of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati. He was married Sept. 13, 1883, to Miss Anna M. Greene of East Greenwich, and of the union two children, George W. G. Carpenter '06, special, and Mrs. Lewis H. Meader '09, Pembroke, were born. His second marriage took place Aug. 3, 1915, to Janet Dalglish Grieve, who survives him, together with his son and daughter, two sisters, and two grandsons, Brenton Greene and Richard Davol Meader.

1881

William Cotter Baker, permanent president of the class, died in Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30, 1931. The son of David S. and Mary (Cotter) Baker, he prepared at East Greenwich Academy, won his A.B. with the class and being a fine scholar, took up teaching, with French and German as his subjects, at De Veaux College, Suspension Bridge, N. Y. He resigned after a year, returned to Providence and began the study of law in a local office. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1884, in which year he also received his A.M. from Brown. For four years, 1884-88, he served as superintendent of schools in North Kingstown, R. I., his birthplace. He was a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, 1892-94 and again in 1897 and 1898. He ran for Mayor of Providence in 1898 on the Democratic and Good Government ticket and won the election. He was re-elected in 1899 and 1900. Thereafter he retired from politics and gave his time to his law practice. He was married in 1888 to Miss Sophia Metcalf, sister of Stephen O. Metcalf '79, and United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf '21, honorary, and Mrs. Baker survives him, together with two nephews, Col. Harvey A. Baker '03 and Benjamin C. Baker '06n, and other more distant relatives. Baker was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

Rev. D. Sumner Willson reports that he has retired and is living at 1610 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia.

1884

Rev. John Daboll reports a change of house address to 58 Irving Street, Brookline, Mass.

Col. Albert A. Baker was elected governor of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island at the 34th annual meeting and 63rd general court held in

Providence on Dec. 30. He succeeds Col. Henry B. Rose '81.

Rev. Edward Arthur Tuck, member of the class in the Freshman year and graduate of Amherst in the Class of 1885, with the degree of B.A., died of heart failure at Penney Farms, Memorial Home Community, Fla., Dec. 14, 1931. A strange coincidence is that another classmate in Brown, the Rev. Edward P. Smith, died some years before in similar manner, and the funerals of both were conducted by another classmate, Rev. Augustus E. Scoville. Tuck was born in Milford, N. H., Feb. 6, 1860, the son of Eben Parker and Lydia (Frye) Tuck. He prepared at Worcester Academy, and after spending a year at Brown, went to Amherst where he won election to Phi Beta Kappa. He also became a member of Theta Delta Chi at Amherst. He was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1889 and was ordained in the Baptist ministry two years later, when he became pastor of the Peoples Church, Newburgh, N. Y. He left Newburgh in 1896, was pastor during the summers of 1896 and 1897 at the Summer Street Church, Nantucket, Mass., and then regular pastor of the Peoples Church, Nantucket, 1897-99. He was in evangelistic work, 1899-1900; pastor of the Congregational Church, Otisfield, Me., 1901-03; missionary to lumbermen in Maine and New Hampshire, 1904; New Hampshire State missionary, 1905; pastor of the Congregational Church, West Stewartstown, N. H., 1906-07, of the West Church, Concord, N. H., 1908-13; and from 1913 to 1921, field secretary of the Lord's Day League for New England. He was married Feb. 17, 1897, to Miss Grace E. Whitson.

1888

Professor Clarence G. Hamilton of the Department of Music, Wellesley College, gave an address on "The Future of Piano Playing" at the annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association in Detroit in December.

1889

Dr. Warren S. Simmons was the Brown representative at the inauguration of Dr. Frank L. Babbott, Jr., as president of the Long Island College of Medicine on Jan. 14. The exercises took place at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and President James R. Angell of Yale was the principal speaker.

1890

E. C. B. Stiness and Mrs. Stiness, occupying their new winter home at Frostproof, Fla., were the subjects of a friendly paragraph in the Frostproof Highland News a short time ago. The editor, saying that he had often wished to see Providence, wrote that he had done "that very thing a few nights ago while visiting at the home of Col. and Mrs. Stiness, our next door neighbors, when we were shown moving pictures taken by Mr. Stiness last summer. Even the buildings and Commencement exercises at Brown University, of which Mr. Stiness is a graduate, and his class marched in the parade during the exercises. There were pictures of the old Stiness colonial home, and beautiful grounds in Providence, and of Mrs. Stiness's old family home in Bath, Me.

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The grounds at both these residences were gorgeous with spring and summer flowers and trees, and the pictures were taken on colored slides which were very beautiful indeed. Almost we are getting to believe in Christian Science in our uncanny luck in 'wishing' for things and having them come to pass so promptly."

Walter A. Presbrey and Mrs. Presbrey observed their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur W. Cate, wife of Arthur W. Cate '14, in Providence, on Jan. 5.

Tracy L. Newton has changed his address to Oxford, Mass., in care of F. M. Clark.

1891

Dr. Edward Bailey Birge of the Department of Music, Indiana University, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Music Teachers' National Association, which held its annual convention recently in Detroit.

1893

Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout, who holds the honorary degree of Sc.D. from Harvard, is a candidate for one of the vacancies on the Harvard Board of Overseers. There are five places to be filled, and fifteen candidates have been named to go on the ballot to be mailed next April to all holders of Harvard degrees eligible to vote. Osterhout, famous as a physiologist, is head of the division of general physiology, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York.

1894

Col. H. Anthony Dyer was one of the principal speakers at the 30th anniversary dinner of St. Andrews Chapter, Guild of All Saints' Memorial Church, Providence, Dec. 13. He has since been a speaker at the annual dinner of the Brown University Club in New York and toastmaster at the all-Rhode Island Brown dinner on the Hill, so he has no complaint to make about being idle socially.

1895

Rev. John F. Watts closed his successful pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Lawrence, Kan., last December and is now living at 763 Oak Grove Avenue, Fall River, Mass. He plans to do pulpit supply and literary work.

Theron Clark, registrar of the University of Southern California, where he has introduced a model system of registering students, has been elected first vice president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage is the new chairman of the Portland, Me., Chapter, American Red Cross. His predecessor, introducing him, said that he knew of "no one more capable of assuming the chairmanship." Dr. Burrage had proved his capability for the position both in war and in peace. He mentioned especially Dr. Burrage's work in setting up the Disaster Relief Committee of the chapter.

1900

Judge Roscoe M. Dexter, who has been on the bench of the Eleventh District Court of Rhode Island for nine years, was not reappointed by Governor

Norman S. Case '08, at the beginning of the year. The Governor's decision to name another man has met with adverse comment on all sides. The Pawtucket Times, a strong Republican paper, said editorially that "we believe the Governor is ill-advised in this matter. We believe he has listened to political enemies of Judge Dexter and heeded their counsel instead of examining the record of the Eleventh District Court and its presiding judge. . . . The failure to reappoint Judge Dexter emphasizes a dangerous tendency to make the judiciary a tool of politics." The Times praised Dexter for his work on the bench, and so did the Providence Evening Bulletin, which also criticized Governor Case for his action. "Judge Dexter's record. . . . has been satisfactory as far as the public knows," said the Evening Bulletin in its leading editorial, Jan. 15. "He enjoys among lawyers a reputation for being as capable and as good a Judge as sits on any District bench in the State. Why has he been cast aside and a new man (a capable one, to be sure, but nevertheless a new one) elevated to his place? At the State House and in the Blackstone Valley it is frankly asserted that Mr. Case's action was dictated by political considerations which have no connection whatever with the question of whether Mr. Dexter is a good judge or a poor one." The Bulletin, like the Times, was of the outspoken opinion that the Governor is playing politics with the judiciary.

Dr. Frederic V. Hussey, home from a tour of surgical clinics in Europe, was guest at a dinner given at the University Club, Providence, Jan. 6, by the surgical staff of the Rhode Island Hospital.

N. A. Tufts, formerly managing director of the Hotel Wentworth, headquarters of the Brown Club in New York, is now executive officer at the Hotel Taft, 50th Street and 7th Avenue, New York. Nate's son and heir is a Senior at Colgate.

Dr. L. Charles Raiford, Professor of Organic Chemistry, State University of Iowa, spoke at the last annual convocation exercises of Carthage College, Carthage, Mo., on "Why Go to College." In the evening of the same day he discussed with the students of the Department of Chemistry the importance of placing the emphasis in the study of chemistry.

1901

William H. Hull and Mrs. Hull are at home in Providence again after a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Warren Y. Hull '27 and Mrs. Hull, and the two young Hulls, Nancy and Kirk (born last September) in Tacoma, Wash.

1902

The death of Howard Denison Briggs in Montclair, N. J., Dec. 18, 1931, was a shock to most of us who did not know that he was ill. In fact, he had been in poor health for several years, but he was confident that he would improve in due time. Born in Ashaway, R. I., April 20, 1879, the son of Dr. Alexander B. Briggs and Ella (Wells) Briggs, he entered Brown from what is now Moses Brown School, and was one of the leading men in the class. He played on the Freshman football team, was assistant manager and then manager of the varsity football

team, member of the staff of the Brown Daily Herald, secretary-treasurer of the lamented Brown Yacht Club and on the Cammarian Club. He planned to go to Harvard Law School, but gave up the idea to become a claim adjuster for the old Rhode Island Company in Providence. He resigned in 1907 to take an executive position with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and continued with this public utility organization, one of the largest in the United States, until his death. In the fall of 1929 he had leave of absence to go to Germany for special medical treatment. A member of Zeta Psi, he had served as national president of the fraternity and was for years active in its affairs. He came back to the Hill in March, 1927, to speak at the initiation dinner of his old chapter. He had many friends in Providence, as well as in the class, and we shall miss him. He was never married. He is survived by two brothers, Dr. Asa S. Briggs '07 and Walter A. Briggs '00, and other relatives.

1903

Dedication of the new State Teachers College at Buffalo, N. Y., of which Harry W. Rockwell is president, took place on Dec. 17. The occasion was marked by a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York during the day and a special program in the evening, at which addresses were made by Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education; Regent John Lord O'Brien, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Mayor Charles F. Roesch of Buffalo; and President Rockwell. The new college is located on a campus of twenty acres, which insures adequate academic and athletic development, and includes four buildings erected about a spacious quadrangle and a home for the president. The total cost was over \$2,000,000.

1904

William Edson Cheever, engineer with the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads and instructor in civil engineering at Brown, died of pneumonia in Providence, Dec. 26, 1931. He was born in Providence, July 18, 1882, the son of Dexter C. and Mary Annie (McNamara) Cheever. After graduation from Classical High School, he entered Brown in 1900 and took the degree of C.E. with the class. He joined the staff of the Gorham Company as a draughtsman and later became one of the company's engineers. He also worked as engineer with O. Perry Sarle '80 and the Oxford Paper Company. He was in the automobile business for several years as a service manager before joining the State Board of Public Roads as a highway engineer. In 1926 he returned to Brown as assistant in civil engineering in charge of field work for Freshmen. During the World War he enlisted in the United States Navy, serving as an inspector of ordnance. He was married Aug. 9, 1920, to Ethel F. Durfee, who survives him. Mrs. Cheever is a teacher in the John W. Horton School, Cranston.

1905

Rev. J. Harrison Thompson, pastor of the Northwestern Baptist Church, De-

troit, Mich., died Jan. 14, as a result of a throat infection, the Alumni Office has been told. He was ill less than a week.

Leonard W. Cronkhite spoke on "The World Drama" at the meeting of the Rhode Island Branch, League of Nations Association, in Providence on Jan. 11 to observe the anniversary of the League's founding.

1906

F. E. Banfield, Jr., has been made a vice president of the Saco-Lowell Shops, makers of textile machinery, and in addition to his other duties, the papers say, "will be responsible for all engineering work of the company, which will remove its activities to the Biddeford and Saco, Me., plants." Banfield has been agent of the Biddeford plant for some years.

Rev. Dr. John E. Fleming and his son, Jack, who is a member of the Class of 1933 on the Hill and who is soloist of the Brown Musical Clubs, gave a radio broadcast over Station WLTH, Brooklyn, on Jan. 3 under the auspices of the Brooklyn Federation of Churches. The broadcast lasted for an hour. John, Sr., spoke, and Jack sang. John, Sr., is pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church.

1907

The class was well represented at the Brown dinners in New York and Providence, due largely to the work of H. B. Keen in New York and George Hurley in Providence. Besides Keen, the men present in New York were Lee White, Higgins, Halsey, Carder, Nickerson, Gurney and Way, who came up from Cape May, N. J., to get a great welcome from the rest. In Providence, in addition to Hurley, the diners were Shan Clark, Schwartz (chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner), Miller, Cummings (who with Mrs. Cummings was host to the party at the Cummings home before the dinner), Little, Jones, McEvoy, Harris, Gurney, Briggs, Curley, Snow, and Bill Reynolds, who also had his oldest son, William Dennett Reynolds, with him.

Writing under date of Jan. 14, Leon Payne, vice president and treasurer of the Oil Well Supply Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel, said that after the first of February he expected to be located in Dallas, Tex., "where, perhaps, my only consolation from the point of view of Brown connections, will be the possible opportunity to renew relations with Charlie Fowler, who I suppose is still located at Galveston, about 200 miles away." He added that it would be hard to pull away from Pittsburgh and all friendly associations in the North and East, but he hoped to be on hand for the 25th Reunion next June.

Under the heading, "Twenty-five Years Ago in Rhode Island," The Providence Sunday Journal not long ago said that "announcement that Manager W. E. Bright had completed Brown's baseball schedule brought something of summer along with the young year's first but short-lived snow storm. Twenty of Brown's games were to be at home. Other features noted were the dropping of Princeton and Holy Cross and the inclusion of such newcomers as the University of Alabama, champions of the South;

Carlisle, Columbia, and Lafayette. Two of the three games with Yale were to be played in Providence, one on Memorial Day."

Henry G. Clark is again the president of the Providence District Nursing Association. We are not sure how many terms Shan has served in this office, but we do know that the association wouldn't seem quite the same without him at the head of it.

1908

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., of the Rumford Chemical Works is a member of the new marketing committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, member of the Class of 1933, is studying in France this year and will return in September to finish his course on the Hill.

Walter H. Burnham, with Doremus & Company, international advertising agency, for the past twelve and a half years, has been elected secretary of the company. Walter was a Captain in the United States Army during the World War. Prior to the war he was with Potter, Choate & Prentiss, New York banking house, and later with the Crompton Richmond Company, textile manufacturers of New York and Crompton, R. I.

Sidney S. Paine and Mrs. Paine have changed their address to 1605 Carlisle Road, Greensboro, N. C., where Sid is president of the Textile Development Company, consulting engineers on cotton manufacturing. Sidney Lake Paine, the oldest boy in the family, is a Sophomore at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, and is a member of the Colony Club there.

1909

Herbert M. Sherwood is treasurer and Chauncey E. Wheeler is second vice president of the Rhode Island Bar Association for the present year.

Tom Ayer, librarian of the Richmond, Va., Public Library, has developed the city's library system so that the library now serves 39,000 people, with a circulation of over 700,000 books a year. Under Tom's direction a new central library has been built, two branches acquired and other branches under consideration.

Albert Harkness has designed a building of a Georgian type for a branch of the Providence Public Library. The building will be ready in June. Harkness is also the architect of a house now being erected on the old Lippitt estate on Cooke Street, Providence, not far from the Harkness homestead.

Dr. Francis A. McGreen, special student with the class for two years, died in Bellevue Hospital, New York, Dec. 28, 1931, after a three days' illness with pneumonia. He was a member of the medical staff of the hospital. Born in Bellows Falls, Vt., Sept. 17, 1884, the son of Joseph and Helenora (Savage) McGreen, he entered Brown from the Bellows Falls High School, leaving in June, 1907, to go to work for two years before beginning his medical studies at the Yale Medical. At Yale he was secretary-treasurer of the Student Medical Association and editor of the Yale Medical Journal. He left Yale in 1912 to continue his studies at the College of

Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, from which he was graduated with the degree of M.D. in 1914. Since graduation he had practiced in New York. He was a member of the New York County Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and Phi Kappa. He is survived by a brother, Charles T. McGreen of Westfield, N. J. Dr. McGreen was never married.

Howard Jackson and Ed Mayer spent part of the Christmas holidays in the north woods of Minnesota, and as they took along three Freshmen, Fred A. Nachman, Jr., F. S. Read and E. L. Read, Jr., all of whom live in the immediate neighborhood of Chicago, they made a lively Brown party of it. Ed's law firm recently announced that Roy C. Woods had become a member and that the name of the firm would be Altheimer, Mayer, Woods & Smith. The offices are at 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

Billy Miller—William Davis Miller on the records—was elected president of the Rhode Island Historical Society at the 110th annual meeting in Providence, Jan. 12. Billy has been active in the work of the society for many years.

1910

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle, minister of the Peking Union Church, Peiping, China, is now living at 2A Methodist Compound, Peiping. Mrs. Pyle is teaching English in the Congregational boys' academy, and Steve admits that he is struggling with the Chinese language. "The American Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian Mission Boards," he wrote in his Christmas letter, "are carrying on a strong work in Peiping and its environs. One of my activities is to introduce interested tourists to the mission work, so I trust you will write me of any friends who may be visiting Peiping." He added that "letters from old-time friends are appreciated tenfold!"

Dr. E. J. Shaeffer is general superintendent of the Whiting Refinery of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting, Ind. He has been at the refinery since 1915, first as research worker and then as assistant general superintendent. His work in positions of increasing responsibility, according to an observer, is causing him to be considered by the company management as one of the most capable of the younger executives.

1911

Charlie Sisson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, is a member of the Faculty of the Law School, National University, Washington. He is teaching criminal procedure. Charlie spent most of his Christmas vacation in Providence, working on details of reorganization of the Mt. Hope Bridge Company, of which he is president. For a time it seemed likely that President Hoover would appoint him to investigate the situation in Hawaii.

Charles M. Franklin writes that he has removed from Summit, N. J., to 4405 Keswick Road, Baltimore, Md.

1912

P. W. Blake is in charge of sales for Edward Lober Stokes & Company, investment bankers, with his office at 10

Post Office Square, Boston. P. W. has three daughters. The Blake family home is at 227 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Max L. Grant was re-elected president of the Miriam Hospital Corporation at the annual meeting last month. Max has been head of the corporation since it was organized and has given a great deal of his time and energy to work in connection with it.

Ernest I. Kilcup of the Davol Rubber Company is chairman of the recently created marketing committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

We had an original Christmas card from Ed Buzzell, showing Ed, Mrs. Buzzell and John and Allen Buzzell, as well as Mrs. Buzzell's father, Dr. J. E. Hinkins, all lined up behind cartons and crates of eggs, which the Buzzells produce on their Glen Eyrie Farm, Delavan Lake, Wis., and ship direct to customers. "Glen Eyrie Farm ships you a case of good wishes for a Merry Christmas," the caption read. Ed looked a little serious but as young as ever, indicating that life on the farm keeps old age from the door. We don't know what business he did last year, but we do know that in normal years he has been shipping as high as 250,000 eggs a year — or enough to make many a pig squeal to think of the bacon necessary to go with such a number.

1914

Mrs. Marjory Webster Knowles, wife of Chester L. Knowles, died in New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1931. Mrs.

Knowles was a graduate of Pembroke in 1920 and was the daughter of the late Herbert L. and Sarah (Henry) Webster of Providence. She is survived by her husband and a son, to whom our sympathy is given.

Allan Langley's new work, Symphony, D minor, was played for the first time by the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall, New York, Jan. 19. Leon Barzin was the conductor.

1915

Clarence J. Lamb, Jr., was a year old, Jan. 1. His father writes that he would like to have the young man entered in the Brown class of 1950.

Wallace Gannon reports that he is living on Smull Avenue, West Caldwell, N. J., and that he is manager of the Irvington, N. J., yard of Tomkins Brothers, lumber dealers.

1917

Ralph T. Denison, with the Standard Oil Company of New York, has shifted the base of his operations from Shanghai, China, to Yokohama, Japan.

Dale Wylie, sales promotion manager, Iron Fireman Mfg. Company, Portland, Ore., has just been transferred to new headquarters at the company's Cleveland, O., plant.

1919

William Moss is instructor in mathematics at the Junior High School, Bridgewater, Mass.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., has become a partner in the law firm of Greenough,

Lyman & Cross, 1130 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. Ed Lanpher and Harvey S. Reynolds '23 are also in the partnership.

C. Lawrence Evans and his family are now living at 718 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. Larry is with the Chase National Bank, New York.

Harold R. Moulton, consulting chemist with the American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass., has received a patent for a formula conceived by himself and Edgar D. Tellyer for the treatment of glass, his home town paper, the Pawtucket Times, reported last month.

1920

Donald H. Curtis, whose address at the Alumni Office has been lacking for some time, is reported to be in the investment banking business and to be living at 278 Sherman Avenue, Apartment 4 J, New York. We are trying to get into touch with Don.

Lou Balatow is president of Bolton-Federici, Inc., makers of the finer grades of clothes for men and young men, at 6 and 8 West 20th Street, New York. A welcome letter from Lou at the end of the year said that he was looking forward optimistically to 1932 and that he wanted to be remembered to all of his old friends on the Hill and off.

Dr. Joseph Smith, who is serving as child welfare officer of District One, American Legion, outlined the Legion's program for the promotion of child health in a radio talk over Station WEAN, Providence, Dec. 22. This

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Legion assignment is just one of the few that Smith has on his docket, supplementing his regular job as first deputy superintendent of health of Providence.

Albert E. Lownes was reappointed Scout Commissioner of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting and dinner in Providence last month. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Council.

J. Howard Covell, writing from Yokohama on Dec. 31, said that he was looking forward to the visit by President Barbour, and as he asked for a copy of the Brown Song Book it looks as if he intended to teach his Japanese boys and girls a few Brown songs with which to greet Dr. Barbour. Howard has become

Hon. Secretary of the International Section of the League of Nations of Japan, in which several Americans are active. Its office is in Tokyo. The present crisis seems to have put a damper on its internationalism, or its anti-nationalism, and naturally. There isn't much to say about what is going on in Manchuria. Let Dr. Barbour tell you about it at Commencement. We regret that his stay in Japan is to be very short.

1921

Dr. Eske H. Windsberg has been named one of the visiting surgeons of the Miriam Hospital, Providence.

1922

Dick Green, otherwise Richard D. Green, took office the first of the year as chief probation officer of the Court of Special Sessions, Syracuse, N. Y. Dick has been in Syracuse since 1929, working for the Children's Bureau and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

John W. Fawcett is living at 67 Watchung Avenue, Montclair, N. J., W. C. Forstall reports. "It's a new and up to date address," he says. "Fawcett is married and has a son two years old, which you may or may not know already."

1923

A. B. Newton has moved to Durham, Conn., a most attractive community as we recall it. He is with the Van Strum Financial Service of New York, with the State of Connecticut as his field.

Don Armstrong is shipping manager for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., with his headquarters at the company plant in Olneyville and his home at 34 Memorial Road, Providence.

1924

Henry Howard, 2nd, is branch office statistician in the Life Department, Travelers Insurance Company, 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles.

Rev. George L. Fitzgerald received his A.M. from Brown in October, the title of his thesis being "Episcopal Schools for Boys." Looks as if George had started something, as we have seen a paragraph from the Living Church Milwaukee, Wis., which said that churchmen closest to the church schools for boys took issue with George's criticisms "of the use of old-fashioned methods, emphasis on getting their graduates into college, and poor equipment for life. . . . They say that Mr. Fitzgerald's visits to these New England institutions, most of them of national reputation, were necessarily brief and hurried, and his investigations superficial."

Dr. W. S. Levy, former member of the class, has completed his course at Columbia and the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital and is now enjoying a visit abroad.

Bob Soellner, now doing insurance work in Syracuse, as we have previously reported, has already seen considerable of Ducky Drake and has enjoyed the hospitality of his friend, Bill Dyer, and his family. Bob admits that he is finding Syracuse friendly and pleasant.

Clarence Chaffee, in response to a note about seeing him in New York, where he is with Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc., jewelers and silversmiths, wrote that he was on his way to Palm Beach, Fla., where his company has a branch, and that he didn't expect to return until April.

1925

Russ Eason is back in his native Massachusetts, he writes with a flourish that indicates his pleasure. He's still with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, with his office at 110 Park Square Building, and his home at 72 Palfrey Street, Watertown.

Hal Pearson is field engineer with United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., 80 Parke Place, Newark, N. J. Hal and Mrs. Pearson have one daughter, Shirley Ann, who will be five in March.

1926

Edward L. Keene, member of the class for two years, is a junior forester in the United States Forest Service, with his headquarters in the Forest Service Building, Ogden, Utah. Ed took his B.Sc. in Forestry at the University of Idaho in 1928.

Noel M. Field and Mrs. Field are occupying their new home at 106 Angel Street, Providence. Noel was admitted to practise before the United States courts in Providence last month.

1927

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., is an account executive with Young & Rubican, advertising, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York. Hubbell served his apprenticeship as reporter on the Schenectady Union Star and the Knickerbocker Press, Albany, before he went into advertising.

W. E. Symour was a visitor to the campus during the holiday recess. He is a teacher at the Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Philadelphia, where he went after his return from two and a half years in the Philippines as assistant headmaster of the Willard Straight Agricultural and Industrial School at Jolo, Sulu.

We are obliged to Russ Wonderlic for a complimentary copy of the Survey of the Erie County Council, Boy Scouts of America, made by a committee of which Russ was a member. Russ, formerly field executive of the Council, gave much of his time and attention to the statistical phases of the study, which is unusually interesting reading. We should add that Russ is with the Estate Planning Corporation, Walbridge Building, Buffalo.

Ed Loud reports a change of address to 73 Fenno Street, Wollaston, Mass.

Arthur J. Barry, Jr., is organizer and director of Barry Boys Abroad, a group, his announcement says, "composed of the best type of preparatory school youths in America. They will be Crusaders in the modern sense, developing an extensive and basic understanding of the world outside their own." Barry has engaged quarters for his boys this year in Gersau on the border of Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. After having spent several months in Switzerland, Germany, France and Italy, he has arranged a number of short trips and long trips taking in points of interest that he believes will appeal to American boys. His group will sail from New York on the Conte Grande, June 28. His advertising booklet is unusually attractive and appealing.

Tom Bowman is instructor in the Department of English Literature, Penn State College. He and Mrs. Bowman (she was Eleanor Rita Leguer, and the marriage took place Aug. 20, 1931) are living at 124 S. Pugh Street, State College, Pa.

Dr. Orland F. Smith is now an interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, to which he went the first of the year after serving for a period at the Providence Lying-in Hospital. Orland took his M.D. degree at Boston University last June. During the fall he found time to officiate at high school football games in Rhode Island and also to speak at several football dinners, including one for the Fairhaven, Mass., High School.

Art Hayes is analytical and research chemist with the John D. Lewis Co., Inc., Mansfield, Mass.

1928

Thomas J. Paolino, who has begun the practice of law with Pettine, Godfrey & Cambio in Providence, was the guest at a testimonial dinner given by his friends on Jan. 14. More than 200 were present to tell Tom how they felt about him. One

ADVERTISERS ENGRAVING COMPANY

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of the speakers was Prof. Harold S. Bucklin '10. Tom received his LL.B. from Harvard last June.

Irving Harris, president of The Harris Company, Inc., textile converters, has changed his business address to 39 Worth Street, New York.

W. W. (Cowboy) Mann reports that his new house address is 334 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles, and that he still is in advertising work.

Al Cleaves is with the National Credit Office, 140 Federal Street, Boston. "I feel that I am going to enjoy credit work very much," Al wrote. "It is pleasing to be in Boston among so many Brown men. I am meeting old friends all along and do not find Boston the cold place it is supposed to be. I really believe that some of the Middle West towns have New England beaten when it comes to the cold shoulder."

Joe Strauss, happily married and settled in his new home in Chicago, continues right on the job with Hillison & Etten Company, printers. In a letter we received the middle of last month, Joe, commenting on a number of things in his quick, observing way, had this to say about the Alumni Monthly: "The handling of that halftone on the cover is very modern and very attractive. A real improvement: heartiest congratulations."

1929

Warren Francis, resigned from the United States Daily, is now a member of the Washington Bureau of the Detroit Free Press. He covers the Capitol every day and he tells us that he sees considerable of Dick Carpenter '28, of the Washington staff of the Providence Journal. He also mentions have seen recently Stuart Sherman '28, who is studying law in Washington and working in the Senate building in his spare time. Warren admits that the hope of the Francis family (Janet) is anything but a conventional baby. His house address is 1447 Chapin Street, N. W., and he is on the job at the Free Press office, 983 National Press Building.

Russ McKenna is an estimator with J. S. Fulton, Inc., plastering contractors, 103 Park Avenue, New York.

Holton Horton is working out of the New York office of the United States Finishing Company at 40 Worth Street, and is living, we hear, at the Alpha Delta Phi Club, 136 West 44th Street.

Ward B. Jenks, report has it, is studying for his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago. The same report also said that Ward was married last July and that he and Mrs. Jenks were living at 5111 University Avenue, Chicago.

1930

Ray Blank is following his journalistic penchant in Geneva, Switzerland. According to a recent card, he is doing freelance work in addition to serving as special correspondent for several mid-western newspapers.

Harold Hillman is a student at the Tufts Dental School in the first year class.

Karl Stein is a salesman for the Bayer-Robertson Leather Corporation, 41 Spruce Street, New York, makers of

reptiles. Karl, we understand, has written a book about his adventures in Central America, where he went in his Senior year with a scientific expedition, and that the book at present is in the hands of the publishers.

1931

Wilton E. Schoonover, who originally entered college with the Class of 1929, died in Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 6, 1931. He spent four years at Brown, the last one being 1929-30.

Bob Augenblick is in the export business with his father in New York and one of his old chums reports that he "has become so engrossed in working out some of his pet ideas that he is completely insensible to general conditions."

Leonard Marks seems to be climbing the ladder of success as fast as any member of the class. He is already assistant manager of one of the largest departments in the B. Altman store, New York. We understand that Rollo Silver also was doing exceptionally well in the same organization until a better position beckoned in Cleveland's "biggest and best store." Rollo plans to do some graduate work at Western Reserve University. No doubt he will be circumspect in sending "college opinions" to the campus paper.

Carl Recker, Jr., is learning the upholstery trade with his father, and just now is practicing so as to be able to master the art of mixing a mouthful of tacks with tobacco. He has to get up at 6:30, which is really the hardest part of his job to date.

John Lane is studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with naval architecture as his goal. He and Mrs. Lane are living at 6 Washington Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Maurice Bragg is editorial associate of the Babsonian, the year book published at the Babson Institute, where he is a member of the Class of 1932. He was married Sept. 17, 1931, to Miss Frances P. Oliver. He has the sympathy of the class in the accidental death of his father, Dr. Jesse Sumner Bragg, who was killed Jan. 1, when a shotgun exploded in his hands while he was at target practice with his son, Volney C. Bragg, a student at Bates. Dr. Bragg was a dermatologist and cancer specialist. He served as Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. A., in the World War and was president of Notre Dame Hospital, and a member of the staffs of Hillsborough County and Lucy Hastings Hospitals in Manchester, N. H., where he had lived since 1921.

Ed and Clint Williams are taking special business courses at Bryant & Stratton College, Providence.

Walt Seamans is an assistant engineer with Archdeacon & Sullivan, Inc., builders, 1742 Washington Street, Boston.

Lloyd Briggs is learning the hotel business at the Providence Biltmore. His most recent duties have been in the steward's department. The chances are that he will be out of the kitchen before Commencement.

Joe Micucci is with the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., learning the ins and outs of the executive end of the business.

Bob O'Donovan is in the auditing department of Bloomingdale's department store, New York.

Abbott Hutchinson is assistant to the buyer of men's furnishings R. J. Cronin, Inc., resident merchandisers, 10 East 40th Street, New York. Abbott is living at the Hotel Wentworth, where the Brown Club is located.

Hal Arthur is foreman for the Japanese Wood Novelty Co., Providence, publishers of greeting cards.

Joe Baruch is secretary of the Book Clearing House, Inc., and The Parnassus Co., Inc., which are engaged in selling books both wholesale and retail. Joe's office is at 221 Fourth Avenue.

Dick Bowen is a clerk with the Greenville Trust Company, Centredale, R. I.

Carl Saspar is section manager in the toy department of Gimbel Brothers, department store, at 33rd Street, and Broadway, New York. Carl commutes from his home in Orange, N. J.

Bob Fletcher is a first year student at Boston University Law School. During the summer Bob was a seaman, second class, in the Naval Air Reserves at Squantum, Mass., and served as a student pilot before he left to enter law school.

Ed Hillis is a clerk with DeCoppet & Doremus, brokers, at 42 Broadway, New York.

Fred Hurt is doing social service work for the United Charities, 203 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Hillis Idleman is teaching English at the Hawley High School, Newtown, Conn.

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Alumnae and Alumnae Clubs

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL



TOURING THE CLUBS

Dean Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke is making her visitations to the Alumnae groups this month.

The Alumnae Fund

In spite of the depression, the Alumnae Fund has received more money to date this year than it had at this time last year — not a great deal more but more. The Class of 1929 leads all others at present in the number of contributors to the fund, followed by 1931 and 1930, which last year held first place at the finish. The Association is keeping its expenses down to the lowest possible minimum so that the College may benefit.

Alumnae Council Meets

The annual meetings of the Alumnae Council were held on Feb. 5 and 6, beginning with a dinner given by Dean Morriss in Metcalf Hall the first day and

concluding with the biennial banquet on the following night. On the sixth the class representatives on the Alumnae Fund Committee attended the luncheon and held a meeting afterwards at which Prof. J. P. Adams was the speaker.

The Council is composed of the members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, past presidents, alumnae who are members of the Advisory Council of Pembroke College, the Alumnae Representative on the Executive Committee of Pembroke College, the chairmen of standing committees, a representative from each alumnae club, a representative from each class holding a reunion in June, a representative from the Senior Class, and the Executive Secretary.

The Abbott Alumnae Fellowship

On March 1 applications will close for the \$1500 fellowship established by alumnae of Miss Abbott's School. It will, by preference, be awarded either to a graduate of Pembroke College or to a woman who has spent one or more years in the Graduate School of Brown University. The incumbent must be a woman of good health and not more than thirty years of age at the time of her appointment. The holder must have had at least one full year of graduate work and must give promise of distinction. Applications will be received by the Dean of Pembroke College up to March 1st. Mildred Marcett '27, holds the fellowship for this year. She is studying in London.

Coincidence or Habit?

Two years ago Ethel Martus '29, entered the School of Physical Training at Wellesley and was made president of her class. Last year Grace King '30, entered the school and was elected president of her class. This year Mary Fessenden '29, is studying at the school and she has been made president of her class.

Boston

Dean Morriss was the guest of the Club at a luncheon at the Women's City Club on Jan. 16. Mrs. McConnell, the Executive Secretary, attended the December meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Alice Tattrie Fletcher in Belmont. This year the club is having monthly meetings.

Providence

The Club had an open meeting and guest night for all interested alumnae on Wednesday, Jan. 27, in Alumnae Hall. Mrs. Alice Manchester Chase, who was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Belle McMurtry Voigt, extended a cordial welcome to all. Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., told about new developments at Brown.

Southeastern Massachusetts

Dean Morriss and Mrs. McConnell were the guests of the Club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sumner E.

Marvell (Irene Nelson) '11, at 430 Clinton Street, New Bedford, on Jan. 23. In addition to the New Bedford alumnae, large delegations were present from Fall River, Taunton, and nearby communities.

Connecticut

This Club has had a varied program of meetings, and has already, at an afternoon bridge, raised \$50 towards the Brown Alumnae Clubs Scholarship Fund. The Hartford group meets once a month. At the December meeting they read "Elizabeth the Queen," with each alumna having a part. On Jan. 12, Dorothy Bundy Healey '24, entertained the group at a bridge at her home.

New York

Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., was the guest of the club early in Feb. Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions, will visit the club later in the month.

Philadelphia

Dean Morriss will be guest of the club at its luncheon meeting on Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Carl Flores (Miriam Dick '23), 177 Marlborough Road, Upper Darby, Pa. On the previous day she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles J. Allen (Henrietta Benson '99), and will speak at the Friends School in Moorestown, N. J.



MARY E. WOOLLEY

Among those at the installation of Dean King in 1905 was the first Alumna of Brown, now President of Mount Holyoke College and American Delegate to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

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Baltimore

Dean Morriss will visit the Baltimore alumnae on Feb. 15 or 16. Mrs. Thomas F. Comber, Jr. (Adele Wildes '16), is in charge of the meeting.

* * *
Washington

The Club is planning to entertain Miss Morriss at tea on Saturday, Feb. 20. Stella R. Clemence '10, was recently made president of the Club. Her headquarters are at the Library of Congress.

* * *
Pittsburgh

This Club started with a small but

enthusiastic nucleus and is rejoicing over the fact that its numbers are steadily increasing. Mrs. Karl Johansson (Josephine Sackett '09), is president and most of the meetings are held at her home.

* * *
Cleveland

This Club is growing too. The School of Social Sciences at Western Reserve University attracts a number of Brown girls every year because they get practical work with the Associated Charities as part of their training and they are actually paid for it.

News of Pembroke College

By STELLA HOFFHEIMER, '33

FOLLOWING the resolution for press freedom which was adopted by delegates at the 16th annual convention of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association held at Pembroke in December, a new union has been formed. This body is composed of the editors in the Association, and its function is to bring about cooperative discussions on common college problems, especially those dealing with news censorship. These discussions will be carried on by correspondence between the editors of the 13 college newspapers represented in the Association with the aim of bringing about a more rapid and unified solution to such problems as may arise by the publication of editorials in all these papers simultaneously. Besides the Record, papers from the following colleges will be represented in the new body: Vassar, Goucher, Hood, Wilson, Wheaton, Connecticut, Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Hunter, Wellesley, and Smith.

Sepiad under the editorship of Ruth Sutcliffe made its initial appearance of the year shortly after Christmas vacation. Due to the fact that the magazine is to have but two issues this year, a special effort was made to print representative material. There are consequently short stories, expositions, and some verse, all giving a commendably accurate idea as to the literary capabilities of the college.

A drive for funds to aid needy students during the second semester was opened Jan. 11 by the Student Government Association. A self-tax was the unique method used to collect funds. A bill favoring such a tax was proposed by Christian Association in chapel and was unanimously adopted. For one week each student taxed herself for all amusements and for each meal eaten in frequented eating places about the college. A Golden Rule dinner was served in all the dormitories once during the week in order to increase fund-donations. In addition, personal contributions were solicited by pledge slips.

Dean Lida Shaw King

The passing of Dean King on Jan. 10 brings to the minds of the Brown Alumnae who studied under her, the fact that she still lives vividly in the hearts of those who knew her best.

As outstanding scholar and understanding teacher, as wise administrator and far-seeing executive, she not only strengthened the foundations of high academic standards which had been laid for the college, but also raised the prestige of the college, fostered its growth in numbers and in buildings, and made it one of the leading institutions of its type. Because of her recognized ability she received many tempting offers to become the head of other institutions but she had set a high goal for the college and she preferred to stay on to help toward the realization of that goal.

The alumnae remember Dean King best through the philosophy which she expressed on chapel mornings. Many of her ideas we were reluctant to receive at the time, but their truth has been proved throughout these years, as is evidenced by the letters which have come from alumnae and advanced degree students alike.

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While we cannot regret Dean King's passing because of the long hopeless illness which she endured we shall always remember with deep gratitude all that she did for the college and for each of us who had the opportunity to make her philosophy our own.

* * *

Four New Pembroke Scholarships

Pembroke College will offer four new scholarships to members of next year's Freshman class. It has been announced. One of \$500 is the gift of the Alumnae Association, another of \$350, a tuition scholarship, is the gift of the alumnae clubs, and two more tuition scholarships of \$350 each are the gifts of the University.

* * *

Announcement of these scholarships is to be sent to the principals of high schools and private schools in and outside of New England from which Pembroke has accepted students, with the idea of attracting girls from outside of Rhode Island to Pembroke.

Each applicant for one of these scholarships must be in need of financial assistance. She must present, from a school known to Brown University for its satisfactory standards of college preparatory work, a strong school record and high recommendations as to her character and genuine scholarly interests.

Komians have selected as their major spring production Sir James Barrie's three-act play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." This presentation will be given March 18 and 19. Departing from the usual custom the male roles will be portrayed by men. As a further innovation, Komians offers tickets at drastically cut rates.

International Relations Club at an open meeting on Jan. 12 presented as its speaker Mr. C. Douglas Booth of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Mr. Booth, author and lecturer, now touring the United States under the auspices of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, spoke on "Disarmament." This was a particularly interesting topic, as it is one of the three subjects to be discussed at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Pembroke in March.

The Debating Club held two simultaneous debates with Boston University on Jan. 7. Pembroke was victorious in Providence and defeated in Boston. The subject was: Resolved, that Capitalism is a failure. Both times the negative teams won.

The first dance ever to be sponsored by Brun Mael was held Jan. 16 in the Crystal room of Alumnae Hall. The affair was informal, and many couples and stags took advantage of the lowered prices.

The Junior class entertained the

Freshmen on Jan. 16. The Upperclassmen escorted 1935 to the motion pictures.

Tentative basketball teams have been announced by the gymnasium department, and all class teams participated in games before the end of the semester. Inter-collegiate contests are not scheduled as yet.

One of the most popular concerts on the present Pembroke series was that given by the English Singers of London on Jan. 14. This organization presented a delightful program of 15th century English songs, including madrigals, canzonets, ballets, and motets.

* * *

Alumna at Arms Conference

We can't think of any greater honor that could possibly come to an alumna than to be chosen by President Hoover to attend the arms conference in Geneva as one of the official representatives of the United States Government. Dr. Mary E. Woolley '94, has won the distinction of being the first woman ever to represent the United States at a major international conference, the first woman of any nationality ever to participate in a disarmament conference and the first woman ever to participate in any major diplomatic conference as an official diplomatic representative.

Miss Woolley's training, experience, personality, and interest make her well qualified for this important post. As an evidence of this interest she is a member of the League of Nations Association, the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, League for Permanent Peace, and the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship throughout the Churches, as well as many other societies.

Miss Woolley has the whole-hearted support of the alumnae body. She has brought great honor not only to herself but to our College. We wish her the greatest success.

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Alumae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

1915—Janet Bourn is in charge of the bacteriology and serology departments of the Abington Memorial Hospital laboratories in Abington, Penn. Her address is No. 6 Linden Apartments, Jenkintown, Penn.

1917—Betsey Keene has moved from Oswego to Albany, where she is living at 516 Myrtle Avenue.

1920n—Marjory Webster Knowles, wife of Dr. Chester L. Knowles '14, died suddenly in New Rochelle, N. Y., on Jan. 6, 1932. Mrs. Knowles was the daughter of the late Herbert L. and Sarah Henry Webster and was born and educated in Providence. She graduated from Technical High School in 1916. Mrs. Knowles left college in 1919 to be married to Dr. Knowles. She is survived by her husband, her son, Chester Lewis Knowles, Jr., and her brother, Earl G. Webster, A.M. '17, of Providence. The family has the deep sympathy of the alumnae.

1922n—Irene Crockett Duncan (Mrs. J. Ray) has moved from New Jersey to 56 Hunter Street, c/o Australasia, Ltd., Sydney, Australia.

1924—Dorothea Brooks has been made junior executive of the Scott Mortgages Company in Pittsburgh.

1924—Myrtle Hodgkins has accepted a teaching position in nursing at the University of Minnesota.

1926—Dorothy Stafford Huss (Mrs. F. I.) has moved from New Jersey to 58 Pelham Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

1928—Sarah Mazick is completing her medical course at Johns Hopkins University.

1928—Gertrude Potter is an assistant in the advertising department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

1928—Virginia Piggott is teaching in Barre, Vermont.

1930—Helen Fickweiler is taking the library training course at the Providence Public Library.

1931—Marjorie Battersby, Harriet Coady, and Rose Miller have an apartment together at 244 Bowen Street, Providence.

1931—Anne Carr is teaching in Portsmouth.

1931—Lois Horst is an assistant to Mrs. Victor Frazee '90, in the personnel department at the Outlet

Engagements

1928—Virginia Piggott to Gilbert Verney of Cranston, R. I.

1929—Elinor Chace to Arvil Norlander Larson '23, of Providence.

1929—Melissa Seaman to Joseph B. Lewis '28, of Trenton, N. J.

1931—Lucy Daniel to Arthur W. Meehan of West Point

Weddings

1928—Elizabeth Caldwell was married to John Lawrence Donovan, Columbia, on August 8, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are living in New York City.

1928—Alice M. Merchant was married to Everett Anthony Mason on Jan. 16, 1932, in Warren. Mr. and Mrs.

Mason have built a new home in Barrington

1928—Helene Chase was married to Louis Miller '29, on Jan. 4, 1932 in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living in Manchester, N. H.

1930—Eleanor Legner was married to Thomas D. Bowman, '27, on Aug. 20, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are living at 124 South Pugh Street, State College, Penn.

Births

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. August Dvorak (Hermoine Dealey), a daughter, Dealey Ann Dvorak, on June 2, 1931, in Seattle, Wash.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Edwards (Elizabeth Dealey), a son, James Seeber Edwards, on Nov. 1, 1931, in Providence

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Chamberlain (Lois Munroe), a son, Mark Munroe Chamberlain, on Dec. 10, 1931, in Pawtucket, R. I.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp (Martha Dickie), a son, Waitstill H. Sharp, Jr., on November 14, 1931

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T. ELLIOTT TOLSON, *President, Brown 1906*

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Child's Date of Birth

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